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TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION—IN ADVANCES

the following in the Chattanooga Gazette: On 6th they overtook two others-Capt. Adams, of | it was discovered that he was a raving maniac. the 85th New York infantry, and Lieut, Miller. of the 14th Illinois infantry-who had escaped two nights before they had. A Lieut. Pearson, with this last party, but, being sick, he could not continue his journey; and it is not known what became of him. These four officers travelled together, and on the night of the 12th they met two officers belonging either to the 15th or 18th Wisconsin, who were captured at Allatoona at the time the rebel General Hood made his last attempt on it last October. As these officers were going in a different direction his party were travelling, they separated. After encountering numerous obstacles, making seven eral narrow escapes and being compelled to make some wide detours in order to enable them to cross the rivers which lav in their path. Lieutenant McDonald, with his fellow-travellers arrived at Marietta, at which place they had ected to meet our forces. Being disapagain to try and reach Dalton. On nearing that place, on Friday night, they procured the services of a citizen to show them where the picket was stationed. On coming within hai of him they lit a torch and waved it. Becoming alarmed the sentinel attempted to fire at

The Lieutenant states that the vicinity of Maietta and Dalton and the region of country east of those places is swarming with guerilla bands, who are burning the houses of the Unionists who declared their principles when our army was there, and are hanging and conscripting all the men. The travellers experienced considerable difficulty in making their way through that section to save themselves from being cap-

them, but Providentially the cap snapped, thus

perhaps preventing the death of one of their number, just as he was entering the portals of

liberty and freedom. Before he could fire again

they succeeded in satisfying him as to who they

A decided Union sentiment prevails through those parts of Georgia and South Carolina travelled over by this party, but the presence of the rebel cavalry, which in small squads patrol the country in every direction, prevents much open manifestation of it. None of the citizens would dare to accompany the escaped prisoners on their way, but would always show them the road and give them directions how to reach the next Union man on their route.

Captain Harry McQuida, who formerly beraid in the spring of 1863, has distinguished himself on several occasions in aiding some of the prisoners to escape, but is unable to escape himself. The Lieutenant states that there is a lines. The following is a specimen: great deal of Union sentiment through South Carolina and Georgia, and he repeats the ofttold tale of the fidelity of the negroes. In every instance where his party applied to them | the ba for succor, they were fed, warmed, and showed the road, and told the names of Union men to

whom they could apply for information. Out of forty-five men in Lieut. McDonald's company, captured when he was, only ten are sapps, of company B, was very sick in Richmond when the officers left there, and Lieut Duncan, of the same company, died at Macon

Captain Reynolds, 8th West Tennessee in fantry, died at Columbia on the 18th of October of vellow fever.

Captains Hayes, Moore, and Robertson, and Lieutenant Robertson, of the 7th West Tennessee cavalry, captured at the Fort Pillow massa-

The escaped officers were twenty-six days on the road, and when they arrived at Chattanooga they were in a sorry plight. Their clothes were in tatters, and they were nearly barefoot The Lieutenant had a pair of slippers on his feet that had been issued to the prisoners at Columbia, from some supplies received from the

HORRIBLE MASSACRE OF NEGROES. -On F.i. groes in the vicinity of. Sturgeon, on the North Missouri Railroad. It appears a negro woman, slave of Edward Graves, living eight miles from Sturgeon, on the Rocheport road, had left home pose of taking off another negro from her for mer home. She started back to Sturgeon in a wagon with five more negroes taken from the premises, consisting of a woman, a girl, a boy, nd two small children. After proceeding about two miles the party was overtaken by three men' disguised in Federal uniform. The negroes were then taken by them a distance into the woods, and all shot dead except the two children, who were returned to their homes, One woman was hung before being shot. Who the perpetrators of this horrible butchery were is unknown. Graves and several members of his family have been arrested by the military authorities of Sturgeon on the charge of com-

A new substitute for cotton is thus referred to by a Paris correspondent: "Great excitement prevails in those manufacturing districts of France where cotton is most used, on account of the discovery of a substitute for the China grass or white urtica (nettle weed), France. The experiments with this new textile fibre have been going on for a year or more under the direction of a competent committee appointed by the Chamber of Commerce of Rouen. And this committee, with the weed, the raw fibre, and various specimens of woven and colored and uncolored cloths in hand, have shown the Chamber, beyond all question, that the substitute is a genuine one in every point. They declare, without reservation, that none of the qualties of the cotton are wanting."

Col. Ingerton, of the 13th Tennessee infantry was shot, on Friday night, at the Franklin House, in Knoxville, by a man named Walker, formerly a Lieutenant in the 5th Tennessee cavalry. About a year ago, Colonel Ingerton was a member of a court-martial which dismissed Walker from the service, and, it is said. that at that time he threatened, on the first opportunity, to kill the Colonel. On Friday night. about 11 o'clock, they met, as above stated, when Walker shot the Colonel, the ball entering the right side just below the ribs. The wounded man lived but a short time after receiving the fatal shot. His murderer was immediately ar-

rested and placed in irons. Another Robbery .- On Sunday night last, near the depot camp of the veteran reserved corps, Nashville, three ruffians waylaid Surgeon Hickman, and, each with a pistol held at the doctor's cranium, gave him his choice either to pened that the doctor left his arms at his quarters, but had his money with him, he handed over his purse, and thus in the least inconve-

The Nashville Union of yesterday says: The hospital train that followed the regular norning train to this city Monday was fired into about three miles the other side of South funnel by a band of about thirty guerillas, who rode up close by the train and fired a volley from carbines and revolvers. From poor aim or some other cause, no one on the train was hurt, though several had narrow escapes. This seems to us to be the refinement of devilish nalignity-to let the passenger train go by, that they knew had a body of guards upon it, and reserve their attack for a hospital train, a thing that even savages have respected and left

A MAN SHOT NEAR LADOGA .- A singular and fatal case of shooting occurred a few days ago near Ladoga, Montgomery county, Indiana. A man named Dickinson became very much exthe first of the present month Lt. McDonald, of cited upon the subject of religion, and sent for the East Tennessee infantry, and Lieut. James | a neighbor named West to come to his house C. Shaw, of the 7th Ohio, managed to make and pray for him. West went, and, while in their escape from the rebel prison at Columbia, the act of praying, was shot by Dickinson South Carolina. After travelling four nights. through the breast from side to side. The they came up with three other Federal officers, wounded man immediately arose and comone of whom belonged to the 1st Maine in- menced defending himself as well as he could fantry. They passed these three, who, being | with a small knife, but soon fell down dead. tired, had stopped to rest. On the night of the Dickinson was arrested the next morning, when

RESURRECTIONISTS.—It seems that a systematic exhuming of the dead bodies of rebel prisonof the 85th New York infantry, had started ers buried at Camp Chase has been going on for sometime past, in order to supply a medical college at Cleveland with subjects for dissection. An agent of the college from Cleveland, it is said, has been in Columbus for some time engaged in forwarding this business through the aid of such persons as he could enlist in the service. Among others, Dr. Flowers is charged with being a principal actor in the affair. The Doctor was arrested on Friday night by the military authorities and taken to Camp Chase, and released on giving bail for his appearance on a future day.

INDIANA REGIMENTS IN THE GULF DEPART-MENT.-From the report of the Chief Mustering Officer of the Gulf Department to Adjutant-General Terrell, we learn that the aggregate strength of Indiana regiments on duty in that department is now as follows:

Leach, formerly of the U.S. army, was halted at the corner of Broad and Spruce streets, Nashville, by three soldiers, who, with drawn pistols, demanded his watch and other valuables. He had no money on his person, and, being unarmed, he gave up his watch without asking

employ of Mr. Jas. Cullen, ice-dealer on the public landing during the past ten years, was accidentally drowned in the canal at Newport, Ohio, on Thursday week. While crossing the canal basin in a skiff it careened, when he was drowned. He leaves a widow and four children

RT A number of guerillas entered West Warren, Monongalia county, Va., early one morning last week, and, after a sharp skirmish with some Home Guards, succeeded in robbing a store and stealing several horses. The report says the rebels lost two of their men-whether killed or prisoners we did not learn.

John Larkin, of the 12th Tennessee cavalry, was found dead at Brown's Landing, Tenn., on Tuesday morning last, supposed to

BREVITY THE SOUL OF WIT.-The command ant of Libby Prison issued a stringent order that Union prisoners must limit their letters to six

MY DEAR WIFE: Yours received-no hopes

MURDER .- The Lafayette (Indiana) Journal of

To the Editors of the Louisville Journal: Although it is entirely impossible for me to do he subject, and especially the fair ladies of this

TAYLOR BARRACKS, LOUISVILLE, KY., November 28, 1864.

Taylor Barracks to tender you our sincere thanks for the splendid dinner which you furnished us to-day. We accept of it thankfully, and, as a proof of your loyalty and generosity, ladies, may your lives be long to enjoy the blessings emanating from the glorious institutions of this government, which must and shall be preserved even at the price of blood. be preserved even at the price of blood.

Respectfully, ELIAS TIVISS,

WAR OR PEACE.

General Frement, in his letter accepting the nomination as a candidate for the Presidency, said, among other things, that, in the beginning of the rebellion, he thought it advisable to use hard measures and stern penalties for its suppression; but, after the rebellion assumed suppression; but, after the receimon assumed the character of a civil war of great magnitude, lasting for years and demanding fearful sacrifices, and finally, when peace could be made, confiscation, as an act of vengeance, seemed to him a policy which he could not understand

and approve.

Secretary Seward mentioned, in his speech in Auburn, New York, in September last, that, after the restoration of the Union and conclusion of peace, all questions at issue arising out of this war, including that of slavery, would be handed over to the courts and to the Legislatures of the respective States for adjudication and settlement: and he is said to have informed the French Minister of Foreign Affairs that all the South had to do to finish the war was to send its representatives to take their vacant seats in the national Legislature.

the national Legislature.

General Butler is represented by the telegraph as stating, in his speech at New York, on the 15th inst., he would urge offering once more the olive branch to the rebels, and if they did not accept, to carry on a sharp and, vigorous war, and divide the conquered lands among the coldiers.

Not having copies of the letters and speeches

the rebels entertained hopes of achieving independence, and our troops had but little footing on Southern soil; proclamations, public papers, and letters could scarcely reach the inabitants of the heart of the South. All these things and conditions have considerably changed since; after two years' more war and more Federal victories, and successes invarious parts of eral victories and successes in various parts of rebeldom, the Southern people are andoubtedly less hopeful, less spirited, and less rebellious; their confidence in a favorable, final result must have been somewhat shaken, and they ought to be a little more inclined to listen to and to heed a kind word from our Government; our victorious Generals could proclaim in many a State and city the terms of peace, and our newspapers and letter-writers carry the news into nearly all parts of the Confederacy. Such propositions, however, should come as the true and deliberate expression of the Northern policy of both parties, in the shape of a resolution by Congress, and as the ultimatum of our Government, supported by the whole power of the North, so that the South would clearly see that they have but the choice between acceptance and peace or war and estruction.

A "SAVANT" IN THE WITNESS BOX .- A Writer

[For the Louisville Journal.] UNCONSTITUTIONALITY AND IM-PRACTICABILITY OF SECESSION. BY J. A. STEWART, OF GEORGIA.

State to the contrary notwithstanding."
The powers not delegated to the United States by the Constitution nor prohibited by it to the States are reserved to the States respectively or to the people."
This is the language of the Constitution—articles 6th and 10th—and is a clear demonstration that the Government of the United States is a government full and complete for national purposes, and is the supreme law of the land, and all the people of all the States are subject to its authority within the sphere of its delegated powers. It is a national government to all intents and

spiracy has been prosecuted with all the of a Hannibal. The States of Missouri, the states of portions of the States south, were a loyal portions of the States south, were a time overrun by the Davis legion of constants.

and paralyzed to some extent by party conflict has proved too strong for rebellion; and this so for the reason that rebellion had no justifial cause. Mr. Lincoln's election, in the wor light in which it could be viewed, being only temporary evil, whilst adherence to a constitutional Union would have been a permane

Slave property was secure in the Union, eve under Mr. Lincoln's administration, and woul have remained so had not rebellion paved the way for its destruction. In the Union there we unexampled prosperity and happiness. In state of rebellion these blessings have disappeared. But rebellion itself will finally disappeared.

[Rome (Oct. 22) Correspondence of the London Post.]

time writes no wrinkles on eternity. Eternity!
Stupendous thought! The ever present, unstein, composing the life of God—the golden the composing the life of God—the golden the steam of the Republicans for abolition, confiscation, and extermination. The sacred predicts of the Republicans for abolition, confiscation, and extermination. The was found that no grave had been this boss. Solemn was the procession of sorrow. Earth has its beauties, but time shrouds then been the sacred predicts of the General Lee's son, and have returned to Arlington essential to decay.

A man supposed to be insane, paid in Cleve-bias of the Shenandoah Valley, and was either bias of converse upon any subject connected with a trip of the Republicans for abolition, confiscation, and extermination. Publicher's Circular. Publicher's Circular. Publicher's Lie places, they are but the gilded as ong called "Alma River," the words ulter than the procession of the universe. When the sacred predicts of the dead were reached, it was found that no grave had been during the sacred predicts of the dead were refer free by the econverse upon any subject connected with site one to ecopt the terms rather than to run the risk of both at attended to pay the lasts ad a trites to his memory. Unfortunately, however, when the sacred predicts of the dead were refer free by the econverse upon any subject connected with a trip of the Almighton special says Hood's transmit may movements.

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TELEGRAPHIC NEWS. Late from the Army of the Potomac.

The Capture of Robert A. Pryor. Hancock in Command of the 1st Corps New Orders from the War Department The Steamer Florida a Total Loss. The Recent Raid into Mississippi.

Brig. General Lee's Official Report. The Proclamation by the President. Belgium and United States Treaty. Gen. Hood's Movements in Tennessee

Speculations on his Real Intentions. Blockade-Running at Wilmington. The Enterprize Nearly Suspended.

Latest News from General Sherman. A Strong Cavalry Force in his Rear. Gen. Beauregard's Forces at Macon. Forrest Intends to Harass Sherman. Pirate Chickamauga at Wilmington.

> The Tallahassee Safely in Port. Denial of the Capture of Morganza. SPECIAL DESPATCHES.

Washington, Nov. 29. Washington, Nov. 29.

Nothing additional of Sherman's movements has been received here to-day. There are no papers published in Richmond on Sunday morning, and Monday's papers are not due here until to-morrow morning.

Misplaced Kindness.—There is nothing like an obliging disposition, I thought to myself one day, when travelling in a railroad ear from Boston to Worcester, seeing a gentleman put himself to considerable trouble to land another gentleman, who had fallen asleep, at his destination.

The rebel pickets maintain silence as to the Richmond papers on military matters. for volunteer service has been fixed by the Secretary of War at five feet three inches, as here-tofore established. The Naval Department has ordered Volunteer Lieutenant G. M. D. Patter-tofore established. The Naval Department has ordered Volunteer Lieutenant G. M. D. Patter-tofore established. The Naval Department has ordered Volunteer Lieutenant G. M. D. Patter-tofore established. The Naval Department has ordered Volunteer Lieutenant G. M. D. Patter-tofore established. The Naval Department has ordered Volunteer Lieutenant G. M. D. Patter-tofore established. The Naval Department has ordered Volunteer Lieutenant G. M. D. Patter-tofore established. The Naval Department has ordered Volunteer Lieutenant G. M. D. Patter-tofore established. The Naval Department has ordered Volunteer Lieutenant G. M. D. Patter-tofore established. The Naval Department has ordered Volunteer Lieutenant G. M. D. Patter-tofore established. The Naval Department has ordered Volunteer Lieutenant G. M. D. Patter-tofore established. The Naval Department has ordered Volunteer Lieutenant G. M. D. Patter-tofore established. The Naval Department has ordered Volunteer Lieutenant G. M. D. Patter-tofore established. The Naval Department has ordered Volunteer Lieutenant G. M. D. Patter-tofore established. The Naval Department has ordered Volunteer Lieutenant G. M. D. Patter-tofore established established

doubtful if she can be raised, as she was wholly unseaworthy. Probably no effort will be made to do so.

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When we stopped at the next station, a lady began to rummage under the seat where Capt. Training and exclaimed in great.

of the 1st corps, which is to be raised in obedince to general orders issued yesterday from he War Department, will in a few days estab-

THE STATUE EXHUMED AT ROME.—The colosal statue discovered by Signor Righetti, having of service, must be mustered and paid on the This led to a scene between the mental officers only. The exceptions are men discharged by special

rder for disability, or discharged in hospitals on expiration of their term of service, as unable to tate that General Roger Pryor, now a private

oldier, was captured by our pickets on Sunay, while attempting an exchange of newspa-

asual sign for such an exchange, which he acepted, and, advancing to within range of our

The former came up on the mail boat to-day,

graph was solicited and obtained, and that other courtesies took place. He conversed freely on politics, but persistently declined to give any information which the rebel authorities and on our extreme right, in front of Butler, was very animated during Sunday and yesterday

Lee fully explains the result of the recent raid in Mississippi, under his command, six miles east of Port Hudson, Nov. 21 1864:

Brig.-Gen. Burton: I am en route here, and shall arrive to-night. I have captured two hundred prisoners, including twenty-five commissioned officers. We had a strong fight at Liberty, Miss., in which we whipped the enemy, badly. We captured one Havsn. One of them is a siege gun, formerly odge's staff, from six hundred to eight hunnd destroyed immense stores on the railroad.

risoness and captures as previously reported ave just arrived in Baton Rouge.

Washington, Nov. 29.

New York, Nov. 30.
The World's Army of the Potomac corres

road communication via East Tennessee and the valley with Lynchburg and Richmond.

The successful issue of Sherman's move will sever communication between the two rebel armies. Hood's present campaign seems to be directed toward securing such communication by the line mentioned.

THE TERRIPLE CYCLONE AT CALCUTTA—The English papers received by the Moravian's mails bring full accounts of the terrible cyclone at Calcutta, previously reported briefly by telegraph. y the line mentioned.

Hood's army in this case would be in a posion to join Lee's, should this move become ad-

Washington, Nov. 30.
The subscription to the 7-30 loan for the past seek amounted to three and a half millions of

The steamer Delta arrived here from Bermuda on the 26th. The pirate Chickamanga had arrived at Wilmington after a slight brush with the blockaders, and the steamer Tallahassee was safely in port and would leave in a few days with a cargo of cotton for Bermuda. There were a number of blockade runners at Nassay on the 12th

NEW YORK, Nov. 30.

PITTSBURG, Nov. 30, M. River eight feet by the pier mark, and rising. Weather clear and pleasant. CINCINNATI, NOV. 30-M. CINCINNATI, Nov. 30—M.

River risen 10 inches; 20 feet 4 inches in te hannel. Weather clear. Thermometer 53.

CINCINNATI, Nov. 30—M.

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The minimum standard of height for recruits tacles, at the same time seizing an old gentle ordered Volunteer Lieutenant G. M. D. Patterson and Master L. Bartholomew to Cairo for duty under Admiral Lee in the Mississippi Squadron.

A new revenue cutter for Lake Erie is understood to be completed.

No further information has been received relative to the sinking of the Florida. She lies off Newport News, in water so deep that it is doubtful if she can be raised, as she was wholly

The gentleman got upon his feet and began to rub his eyes, but the young man forced him along to the door of the car, and gently landed him on the roadside. Whiz went the steam, and we began to fly again. The obliging young man took his seat again, and said, with a good deal of satisfaction, to somebody near him:

"Well, if it hadn't been for me Capt. Holmes would have missed his bundles," and the young man picked up a paper parcel and throw it out.

"Well," he said, "if it hadn't been for me Capt. Holmes would have missed his bundles finely."

> Holmes had been sitting, and exclaimed in great alarm:
> "I can't find my bundle."
> "Was it done up in a piece of brown paper,"

I asked.
"Yes, it was, to be sure," said the lady.
"Then," said I, "that young man you The War Department has issued orders that three," said I, "that young man younder threw it out of the window at the last stopping

bundle?"

Whiz went the steam, ding, ding, ding, went the bell, as they say, like lightning, till we stopped again at the next station; I forget the name of it now, but it will be of no consequence if I could remember it. An old gentleman started up and began to poke under the seat where Capt. Holmes had sat.

"Do you know him?" inquired the obliging

young man. "Know him? I should think so," replied the gentleman; "he is my uncle."
"And does he live at East Needham?" asked
the obliging young man.
"Of course he does. He never lived anywhere else."

"Well, if it don't beat everything," said the obliging young gentleman, "and I put him out at West Needham, a mild and a half the other side of his home."

HIGH LITE.—"Few persons," said the Duchess of St. Albans, "have seen so much of the various aspects of life as myself; few, therefore, can be better judges of the difference between great poverty and great wealth: but, after all, this

A man supposed to be insane, paid in Cleveland, Ohio, the other day, a strangely modleded piece of white metal, and departed. The man who received it gives the following description of it: "On one side, a woman sitting on a wheel, holding in one hand a stick, on the top

Some of the recently exchanged prisoners.

Some of the recently exchanged prisoners from Savannah, arrived here, state that the people intimated that they were forced under Beauregard and Johnston at Macon and Augusta to oppose Sherman, but did not be lieve he would encounter them in that vicinity. It is also stated that a strong force of cavalry is following Sherman, and it is not impossible that Forrest may ere long hang like a wolf on his rear and flank.

HALIFAX, Nov. 29. The steamer Australasian took out \$1,600,000 in gold to-day. A letter from Morganza, La., dated the 17th, states that the report of the capture of this garrison by the rebel Gen. Buckner is false. No attack even was made.

with the wind. Carriages and pulkees were upset, and strewed the roads, mingled with the dipole of troofs, verandas, gates, and fallen trees; corrugated iron roofings were torn, doubled up, and blown away like sheets of paper. By two o'clock the eastern and southern Flour and wheat firm at last quotations. Corn in active demand: new ear advanced to \$1, old chelled \$1.30. G1 \$31. Oats in good demand at \$5c. Ryc advanced to \$1.50. Barley mechanged.

Whiskey unchanged: sales of 200 bbls at \$1.90. Provisions quiet and unchanged. Horse dull, though the weather is more favorable; receipts 3,000 head; no sales thus far.

New York, Nov. 30—M.

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he benefit of "whom it may concern:" ADMIRALTY SALE.

Confederate States of America, C. S. Marshal's Office, Lastern District of Texas.—By virtue of a venditioni exponas which has issued to me from the District of Texas, at Gonzales, setting at Gonzales, I will on Monday, the 24th day of October, 1864, at the hour of 12 o'clock M., of the day sell, at rubble suction, at the court

is ordered to be sold to answer the prayer of the libiliants. WM. T. AUSTIN. C. S. Marshal Eastern District of Texas. There is great scarcity of vegetable food in Galveston. The soldiers want pumpkins and

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1864.

WAR OR PRACE.—The communication of "F." on our first page deserves attention. It is written by an old and respected citizen, who takes a very hopeful view of the fraternity which will be speedily restored after the rebel States lav down their arms and submit to the constitutional authority of the Government.

The agent of the Grover Opera Company dvertises its merits conspicuously on our local page this morning. We feel confident that the artists engaged are of the highest order of talent, for the Eastern papers are warm in their

A Nashville correspondent of the New York Times, Mr. Benjamin C. Truman, says it is believed in official circles in Tennessee that General Gillem has been the victim of jealousy on the part of other general officers at Knoxville. According to information received by General Thomas and Governor Johnson, it appears that Gillem, after ascertaining beyond a doubt that he was being pressed by three brigades, commenced falling back with his little command of three regiments, and at the same time called upon two Brigadiers at Knoxville not only for reinforcements, but food, for his brave men, who had been for three days without rations of any kind, except fresh meat. He kept falling back in good order, all the while crying for help, but no assistance came to him until his routed army arrived at Strawberry Plains. Here he was met by three hundred men of the 9th Michigan cavalry, who had left Knoxville on the morning of so by the stern ravages of war, and deprived of the 14th ult., six days after they had been called for. Mr. Truman says he has seen letters addressed to Gov. Johnson and Gen. Milligan, and, according to all accounts, Gen. Gillem's deportment during the dreadful confusion of his troops was grand in the extreme, and it is asserted that the disaster might have been averted, but for the absence of harmony among the officers about Knoxville. Col. Brownlow writes that Gen. Gillem, regardless of danger, old flag was lowered beneath a bastard em- them from the ravages of war. It is deeply acted as few general officers could act under the circumstances, and his gallant endeavors to | folds with their blood, and sleep in rude, unstay the rout, he says, were unexampled. On known graves, or still gloriously battle for the the 17th Generals Ammen, Tillson, and Gillem | Union. Because the husband and the father seem to have acted in concert, and drove the was a patriot, let not the wife, the widow, and rebels from Strawberry Plains. This letter to the orphan suffer. Heed the wailing cry of the New York Times is written under Mr. Truman's proper signature, and as he names the of- | generosity as a Government is not an empty ficial sources from whence he derived his information, there is an urgent necessity for a poor is something more than an idle expression very thorough investigation of the facts. General Gillem, after his victory over the

vember, made his headquarters at Limestone. nearly one hundred miles east from Knoxville, The Colonel takes the right view of the case. alry regiments were detached from his comlem's flanks and to cut him off from his base; | will not let their wives and children suffer in ing of less than twenty-four hundred men of the | most hopeless sorrow. 8th. 9th. and 13th Tennessee cavalry, and Lieutenant Patterson's battery of six Parrott guns, forty-two miles from Knoxville, awaiting the berry Plains in the morning, broken down and completely demoralized, while the rebels ere compelled from sheer exhaustion to abandon the pursuit at New Market. Now the facts are that while Gillem was conducting his prudential retreat, he sent to Knoxville on the 10th few hundred men sent to his aid. Why the 9th work. Michigan and 12th Ohio cavalry regiments were not returned to him is the important consideration. Nearly every thing was captured by the enemy, trains, baggage, artillery, small arms. tion returns from the extreme eastern counties. But this was not the worst of the disaster; the sturdy Union population of Grainger, Jefferson, Hancock, Hawkins, Green, and other contiguous counties are again at the mercy of the relentless rebels, who are breathing revenge against all who are loyal to the old flag. There has been a terrible fault somewhere. Gillem should have been reinforced long before the rebels attacked him at Panther Creek, but his three regiments could not, of course, stand against the unequal odds of three opposing brigades. We hope there will be neither fear, favor, nor affection to prevent a full sifting out

The monster Peace Address which was dened by the sympathizers with our rebels in Great Britain, seems likely to become a "Flying Dutchman." After these advocates of "peace in the interests of humanity" had loaned large sums of money to the rebels, speculated in the Confederate cotton loan, fitted out piratical ships to prey upon our commerce, and outraged neutrality in every conceivable form, they prepared the address to the people of the United States and transmitted it to Gov. Horatio Seymour, of New York, who declined to receive it officially. It then wandered over to Washington City, and was consigned to Secretary of State Seward, but he, like an old salt, knew very well the danger of receiving the "Vanderdecken letters," and when asked to become the medium of laying it before President Lincoln. also declined the agency. The Address is still floating about in mid-ocean, and the next ship to be hailed and asked to receive the preciou missive will be Congress. The cunning Vanderdecken seems unwilling to place it in its natural channel of delivery, which is the British Legation in Washington City, through which all the wholesale diplomatic business between the United States and Great Britain i transacted. We would suggest to the amiable Sir Henry de Hoghton Baronet, one of the members of the "Southern Independence Association," at Lancashire, who has invested one and three quarter millions of dollars in the Confederate loan, and who is the prominent getter-up of this Address, to commence his work at home. where he can control matters better than could possibly be expected thousands of miles away from under his eye. Let him begin with Laird, and the "one hundred and ninety-two" Liverpool merchants, and all the ship-builders from Johnny Groat's to Lands End, and ask them not to supply any more Alabamas and Sea | for the Confederate service within the Federa Kings and Floridas. When they have consented to do this, then de Hoghton Baronet ean send us duplicate or triplicate copies of the Address, and we will transmit them to some of our peace-makers-Sherman, Sheridan, Grant, Thomas, Farragut, and Porin the most advantageous position to deliver | these were liberated; the rest had been removed them to the rebels, for they must take the first to other points of greater security. steps toward peace. Our Government has said, time and time again, submit to the laws, lay down your arms, come back to your allegiance,

de Hoghton address looks at the matter in that for all debts due to British subjects, including de Hoghton's \$1,750,000 stock in the rebel loan, by the security of the Southern cotton crop. So we are forced to the opinion that the address is not promulgated "in the interests of humanity," but in the interests of de Hoghton, Laird, the Anglo-rebel ship-builders, and the Confederate bond-holders.

The letter from Col. C. L. Kilburn, published esterday morning, explains in what manner ations can be issued to soldiers' families in inigent circumstances. The Colonel says: Having no authority to order the issue of raons to persons not entitled to them by law, I on only approve the application on the score humanity, and the encouragement of enlistents, for rations to be issued to the class abovesentioned, in December, January, and February, and forward the same to the Commissary-eneral for his orders, who may not think it

pest to adopt such a precedent. The Colonel is prompted to act in the matter on the score of humanity. He will use his offigial influence to have the Commissary-General, whose headquarters are at Washington, to issue the necessary order when such influences are Government will refuse to sanction the policy down-trodden poor. It is the duty of a Christian Government to lend its influence to assist the indigent in the dark hour of distress, and raise them above the cold pinching of gaunt poverty and want. And when those who are bowed down with sorrow and in penury are rendered their natural support because patriots sleep in soldiers' graves, or still battle in defence of the cause of liberty, it becomes the solemn duty of the Government to see that they do not hunger nor suffer when the bleak winds of winter blow so chill. The husbands and fathers went forth to the field of war when armed traitors struck at the vitals of our institutions: they rushed to the rescue when the and every exertion should be made to preserve blem; they struggled manfully, bathed the distress, and it will show to the world that ou boast, and that our sympathy for the friendless

Col. Kilburn will recommend that rations be rebel General Vaughn, about the 1st of No- issued to soldiers' families because he believes it will be for the encouragement of enlistments and here the 9th Michigan and 12th Ohio cay- When the mass of the people understand that provisions are made for the comfort of the poor soldier's suffering family, the brave men and soon heavily reinforced by Breckinridge's orders, hardy sons of our land will be less loth to so that Gillem took the precautionary step of shoulder their muskets and peril their lives for the falling back toward Bull's Gap, the enemy's | cause of the Union. They will not let the love advance skirmishing all the way. On the 11th of home outweigh their love of patriotism, and ult, an immense force assaulted the works at the | with a proud heroism they will break the ties, and Gap to take them by storm, but was repulsed. | go to the battle-field, cheered with the thought, The next day efforts were made to get on Gil- that if they should fall, a generous Government he therefore, in view of the great disparity of poverty. Colonel Kilburn, by his action in the numbers, gave orders to retreat as rapidly as | case, has proved himself to be a kind and husafety and discipline would permit, expecting | mane officer, and the friend of the common solall the time to meet reinforcements from | dier. Let the Government exhibit the same Knoxville, which he had sent for on the 10th. generous spirit, and songs of praise and thanks On the night of the 13th his force, consist- | will swell from many hearts now bowed in al-

TERRIBLE REBEL BARBARITY .-- A letter to a New encamped at Panther's Creek, near Morristown, York paper details a terrible tragedy which occurred in Northern Georgia, at a small place expected relief. During the night he had placed | called Elijah, sixty miles northeast of Dalton. the 8th Tennessee, Colonel Patton, to watch | A short time after the occupation of that section the enemy's pickets, which he felt were being | by our forces last spring, one hundred and and trains to be ready at any moment for re- and others, formed themselves into a company treat or action. At midnight, with a crash, to be known as the Walker-county Home oth his flanks were attacked, and his centre | Guards, and selected a brave fellow named was pressed and broken. Duke's rebel brigade Ashworth as their leader. Upon many occawas in front, and fired a volley into the 8th Ten- sions have these hardy men done the cause some nessee, nearly all the horses of which were service. Three hundred rebels, under Tom Polk new, producing a wild panic. At the same time | Edwards, on the 17th utimo, came across Ash-Vaughn's rebels desperately assaulted the flanks, worth's party and took them all prisoners, inand for more than an hour Colonels Myer- cluding Colonel Ashworth himself. A man ton and Miller, with the 9th and 13th Ten- named Markham, who was an eye-witness of nessee, fought valiantly, until they were com- subsequent events, says that the prisoners, after pletely surrounded, and the artillery captured their surrender, were marched into a patch of The 8th Tennessee having broken, the men woods hard by, when just one hundred out of panic-stricken, and the horses entirely unman- | the hundred and twenty-five were selected, deageable, dashed into the ranks of the 13th, and clared to be deserters from the Confederate nvolved it in the common confusion, which army, and sentenced, part of them to be shot, was soon communicated to the 9th; the conta- and part of them to be hung. Preparations rious influences were disseminated among the were immediately made to carry the order into whole command, and it was not in the execution, and, two hours later, the hundred power of General Gillem and his aids to poor fellows were launched into eternity, ninecheck the terrible stampede. The flight con- teen of whom were hung. The twenty-five tinued until the confused mass of soldiers, that escaped death were released, after being compelled to witness the execution of their companions, upon the promise that they would join the rebel army. Colonel Ashworth was taken away. As he was once a rebel soldier there is no telling what unheard-of cruelties are in store for him. This Tom Polk Edwards is a citizen of Tennessee, and is respectably conimploring relief, and on the morning of the 14th | nected. General Steadman willmake an attempt he was driven back to Strawberry Plains, only to have this gang of murderers captured. If sixteen miles from Knoxville, where he met a he is successful, there will be no more bloody

A correspondent of the New York Post writing from Romesays Rogers's model of "The Sentinel," for the Cincinnati soldiers' monument, has been sent to the founders at Munich. It is a noble work, full of manly character and | and are free from the rude hand of sacrilegiou force. The Sentinel stands at port arms, chal_ wrong, so let the woodlawns of Ashland be pre lenging, as if he would say, "Who goes there? What foot comes to disturb our patriot dead in their repose?" The statue is in the United is a most successful example of sculpturesque enced foreman at Munich writes to Mr. Rogers a letter, from which this is an extract: You have studied well the American soldier, or, by the mien and resolute port, one at once ecognizes the persevering American, who alone of all nations fights as they are now doing in

The same writer speaks of the discovery of he bronze Hercules, which the unanimous opin ion of artists and critics put among the finest ronzes ever found. It is superbly gilt and al most perfect. The only parts lacking are one inger and a foot. It has given rise to much cussion as to what it was, ideal or portrait, but is undoubtedly purely ideal, representing the young Hercules holding the apples of Hes perides, though the apples are lacking, and is believed by the antiquaries to be the statue mentioned by Cicero as standing in the circus of Pompey, and the work of Miron the Second It was most carefully buried, covered with flat stones and pieces of marble, at the depth of

thirty feet below the present surface. WINTER.—We mention the fact that Winter has commenced, but the old fellow who some times lingers in the lap of spring, has now taken a jump over the three hyemal months and buried himself in her lap, bosom-radiance, and warmth. On the last day of fall, we pen this paragraph with windows open, and a vernal ai tealing in upon us; we miss, it is true, the pening blossoms and the peeping emerald, but we are enjoying the bright skies and lovely

temperature of May. White's guerlllas continue their operaons on the Upper Potomac, frequently making nidnight incursions into Maryland. The head uarters of the gang, numbering about fou nundred, are at Bloomfield, in the Blue Ridge, between Ashby's and Snicker's gaps, from which point they sally out in small squads, chiefly for

horses, cattle and other valuable plunder. THEOPHILUS STEELE .- We understand that Major Theophilus Steele, C. S. A., will be tried before a military commission, charged with a capital offence-that of violating the regula tions of war by establishing a recruiting cam

Millen, a Georgia town, which the rebel papers say Sherman has taken, is at the junction of the Augusta and Waynesboro Railroad with the Great Central. It has been a depot for

The Boatswain's Whistle proposes the follow ing: "What is worse than raining pitchforks? Hailing omnibuses."

The world pays respect to the memory of ght; it rather wants our Government to ac- | the illustrious dead. The objects that were dear nowledge the Confederacy, and, should that be | to them in life, and the homes in which they effected, then a treaty between the Confederate | moved, and were modelled after their ideas of States and Great Britain will provide indemnity | the beautiful and for their love, become to the living, sacred, are guarded with jealousy and clothed with a reverential charm. To the American people, Mount Vernon, the home of Washington, will ever be dear. As we pay homage to the memory of the noble chieftain so we honor his home, and regard it as even too sacred for the thought of sacrilegious wrong. In the commencement of the rebellion, th ablest of Generals, the venerable Winfield Scott SOLDIERS' FAMILIES AND THE GOVERNMENT issued an order that Mount Vernon should r ceive the protection of the Federal armies, an that no officer, or soldier, under any pretex should desecrate the soil by a single act of despoliation. It was a noble order, and showed how deeply the memory of Washington was reverenced by the veteran, war-worn General. Nearly four years have elapsed since then, and Mount Vernon has stood a bright, peaceful spot, around which the turbulent waves of a sea of fierce warfare have rolled. Its vicinity has been in possession of both Federal and Confederate armies, and, whether the gray-clad or the blue-uniformed soldier wandered through the grand old shades, the memory of the illustrious dead was always sufficient to insure to it protection. The visitor, brought to bear. We do not believe that the | while musing in solitude in the home of Washington, has often been startled by the distant which Colonel Kilburn desires to pursue. It is | murmurs borne to his ear of the fierce clash of one of the first principles of our free institu- arms and the angry roar of battle, yet the shock ions to stretch forth the hand of relief to the passed, and Mount Vernon remained as peaceful and as free from despoliation as before. The very thought of Washington awes the mind and calls for respect and homage to all things sacred to his memory. This respect for the memory of America's illustrious dead should inspire us on all occasions. By their genius and HURS.

teachings the destiny of a nation has been

shaped, and to them we owe our greatness as a

free and prosperous people. Their sayings

have become household words, and their homes,

in which they lived, moved, and passed the

sacred so long as a thought of them remains.

The military and civil authorities should co-op-

happiest moments of life, should be held

erate in furnishing protection to such homes. painful to see a spot of this kind given up to despoliation. We would much rather behold it falling into natural decay, for then, at least, the grandeur of the ruins would remain, and we could moralize: Several days ago we spent a few brief hours in he beautiful city of Lexington, and paid a visit to that classic spot, dear to Kentuckians, and sacred to the people of America-Ashland, the home of the sage, the orator, the statesman Henry Clay. As we gazed upon the broad, rich lands, a reverential feeling stole over us, and the mind was busy with thoughts of the past. This, then, was the home of Henry Clay, whose eloquence fired a great people, and swayed the destinies of a nation. Here was the retreat where he had spent the more quiet scenes of his life, and gathered around him objects and forms of love. The drive leading up to the house wound through stately evergreens, which half sheltered the mansion from view. The old house has disappeared, and on its ruins has been erected a tylish edifice of modern structure. It is imposing, but robs the premises of the seclusion and quiet beauty that should belong to them With a half-formed regret that the old house had not been held more sacred, we passed on, and soon were lost in the beauties of the broad woodlawns. The branches of the stately trees were bare, and the brown leaves rustled beneath our feet, as mournfully sighed the Autumn breeze. The woods were full of sadness, although the sun shone brightly, and the plumage of birds was made brilliant in the fulness of the rays. The spirit of Henry Clay seemed to dwell with the grand old shades, and weep for the desolation of this fair country. Slowly we wan-

the memory of the sage was sufficient to preserve Ashland from the most violent ravages of the rude hand of war. But S. B. Shotwell, WM. STABLING, W. P. MoDowell scarcely had the thought escaped us, when we cleared a slight knoll, and on the gentle decline by the roadside saw where the land had been defaced. Slender young trees that were growing in loveliness and pride had been rudely felled to the ground, and the uneven stumps and decaying branches robbed the scene of its beauty. Surely, thought we, the hand of the despoiler has been at work. Our young companion, a bright boy of some fifteen summers, who had been reared among the scenes, and was familiar with the history of Ashland, having heard its story from aged lips-men who knew the coun try when it was a tangled wildwood-and who had been taught to reverence the memory of Clay, observed the look of astonishment, and aid: "It is a shame: the trees were cut down ast year." A feeling of indignation swelled the reast as we thought how the memory of the age and statesman had been insulted. "Yes." ontinued Frank, "it is a shame. They were eautiful young trees, tall and straight as arrows. overnment cut them down and used them for legraph poles." We thought with Frank that it as indeed a shame thus to despoil the beauty of shland. The military authorities could cerainly have found timber to answer their purooses without felling a single tree upon the old ome of Henry Clay. 'Tis true the ravages hus far have been light, but a principle has been inaugurated which, if not promptly checked, will rob the homestead of its beauty. Let us be more true to the memory of the dead. Let the ruthless hand be stayed, and, as the shades of Mt. Vernon are guarded so jealously served from the acts of despoliation. As the name of Washington is deeply venerated by the American people, so is the memory of Henry States uniform, with regulation overcoat, and Clay. As Mt. Vernon is dear to those who revere the spirit that dwells among its quiet shades, so should Ashland be as sacred as the memory

> Foote, of Tennessee, now of the rebel Congress, has attempted many little things, but his last infinitesimal attempt has been the life of the notorious apostate, John Mitchell, in a

of the brilliant statesman who claimed it as his

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Without a roof to shield us, In desolation bleak, Each weakened frame grows weaker. More blanched each hollow cheek. We see our fellow-mortals Drop 'round us, as the leaves

Yet no kind hand relieves. Gaunt Famine stalks among us With victimizing sway, And 'neath her sapping death-stroke Do thousands pass away. The cry of mortal anguish,

Wrung out from ebbing life Can ye not hear in spirit And sympathize in grief? Is every chord of feeling
Attuned to war's hard rule, And every heart grown callous In that benumbing school?

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row morning. W. F. BARRET, Pres't.

THE SITUATION—THOMAS AND HOOD.—The south of Nashville is growing more mportant and deeply interesting every day. Hood has aroused himself from his lethargy and is steadily advancing his troops upon Gen. Thomas's position. Both armies are active. and skilful manœuvres are being rapidly executed. Thomas, it appears, is in no great haste to offer battle. For the past week he has studiously avoided a general engagement, and has been content to retire slowly before the threatening advance of Hood. Abandoning Pulaski, he concentrated his army upon the banks of Duck river, leaving Hood in peaceable possession of the Tennessee. The rebel General has his eyes upon Nashville, and he is moving his olumns in hopes of driving Thomas beyond the Cumberland.

It is reported that our army has retired from Columbia, and has taken position at Franklin. The rebels meet us with a hostile front and threaten our flanks. The movements of Thomas are marked with the prudence so characteristic of the man, and to which he owes his fame and success as a General. He has not been driven from his several positions, but has and is slowly retiring at his leisure, flattering Hood by creating an impression of weakness. A battle cannot much longer be delayed. The occasional faint boom of the distant cannon can already be ern cities has induced him to favor our Western heard in the streets of Nashville, and the retreat | world with the renditions of his mammoth comis at an end. Gen. Thomas is strong enough | binations already become so popular in the for battle, and he will fight to good pur- East as to call fortn the most merited criticisms pose. He will hurl his veteran divisions upon the half-clad and half-starved warriors of ever they have appeared. We congratulate the Hood, and strike dismay into the ranks. With in the last forty-eight hours, our forces have been strongly reinforced, and the troops are deserving Grand Opera Company. Monday, eager for the fray. The rebel cavalry are try- December 12, 1864, is to be the grand inaugura ing to make their way to the Cumberland river. but even if they do reach the banks, they will | ing engagements debar the possibility of further be unable to cross. Between Nashville and time. Fort Donelson the stream is alive with gunboats, and their guns frown a of Friday, December 2d. protection to every ford and ferry. No doubt Hood expects the mounted column to effect a crossing and make a demonstration on the Nashville Railroad, but, if the gunboats keep on the alert, the rebels will fail in the undertaking. s wants no more civilians at the has issued orders that no more hall be given to citizens to go to Nash-

capital of Tennessee. The startling reports of battle may flash over the wires at any hour. The crisis is at hand, and soon the angry sky must burst into the fury of the storm. By reference to opening advertisement in charged with grand larceny, is held to answer another column of this paper, our readers will to an indictment. He gave bond in the sum of find assurance of a season of Grand Opera, to be two hundred dollars. inaugurated at Louisville Theatre, Monday evening, December 12, 1864. The renowned and Opera Company, about which so much has been said in all Eastern papers for the last two months, and which criticisms have satisfied us that no similar organization dare compete in numbers, artistic skill, powerful rendition. merited ability, strength of repertory, and imposing effect, the whole under the management of Mr. Leonard Grover, so well and favorably known to the managerial profession, will make their debut in this city at the time appointed. Full particulars will appear in advertisement of Friday morning, December 4, 1864. We un-

derstand tickets will be sold securing seats for

e. The wheels of travel are clogged. None

but the military are now permitted to visit the

the whole season of ten nights. Our music loving citizens will hail this grand gala festival de music with unusual delight. Never, in the history of operatic enterprises, have the citizens of Louisville been so well prepared for a musi- the State of Tennessee, committed for sixty days cal feast. We bespeak an unprecedented season | to await a requisition from the Military Govern-MISTAREN.—The proprietor of the bar on the

wharfboat at the Portland landing, on Tuesday

nistake when the fight was brought to a clos

are making preparations to spend the winter in

premises, gobbling up the thief, and releasing the porkers. Whaler will be tried before the Police Court this morning.

lelphia, have just issued Mrs. Henry Wood's ers, passed through Bryantsville on advanced sheets purchased by them from the ley robbed several citizens, among authoress and published here in advance of its der guard who gave his name as Geo. T. Howd, and claimed to be a resident of Jefferson worthy the writer of "The Wife's Sister." They are for sale in our city by Charles T. Dearing, No. 321 Third street.

n the Louisville Theatre last night, taken from he house, and placed in charge of the guard the guard fired upon him. The ball inflicted a flesh wound in his side, and entered the hand of

rcel and Jeane, in the play of the Idiot of

re him the credit of behaving after the fash-n of a gentleman. What can the matter be? s the horse-thief become a repentant sinner

other on the head with a hammer, inflicting a wound which caused his death a short time af-United States, Tuesday, reinstating Capt. E. H. Samuel, as Provost Marshal of the Sixth Congressional District of Kentucky. We understand that it is probable Capt. Samuel will re-

n of the fiery untamed steed from nd to the steeps of Tartary with the Casans' victim strapped on his back. The atre is crowded nightly with applauding au-

on our table yesterday, left while we had gone Our Lost Willie—a song and chorus—words by take "a hasty plate of soup." Shall be hapto have them renew their call at a more op-

rtune time. DECEMBER 12, 1864, GROVER'S GRAND THE COMPANY WILL Make their first appear- GRAND OPERA COMPANY, see city papers of ce in this city at the Louisville Theatre.

A REBEL OUTRAGE. -On Saturday night last, A REBEL RAID ON SHINNSTON. -The Wheela gang of young rebels from the upper end of ing Intelligencer learns from a gentleman who Kenton county, Ky., and some that were imresides in Shinnston, Harrison county, Virginia, ported from Grant county for the purpose, enthat a rebel raid was made upon that place of Friday night last about nine o'clock. The rebtered the village of Independence with the avowed intention, as they expressed it, of els, twelve in number, left their horses about cleaning out the d-d Lincolnites." They mile out of town and came into the village or ommenced their foray by hallooing for Jeff foot. They were suspected by a man who me Davis, and abusing every one who had voted for them as they came into town and who gave th acoln, declaring that their mission was to alarm. The rebels fired several shots in the whip all the d-d abolitionists in the town." direction of the men, and then proceeded to the hey knocked down Benjamin Wiltshire with a store of Mr. E. Foreman. There were severa ang-shot, beat Andrew Nicholson in a most persons in the store at the time, but the rebnameful manner, and committed other outrages els drew their pistols and told the occupants to oo numerous to mention. There were thirty of sit perfectly still and not open their mouths orty of the scoundrels, all armed with revolvers They then commenced to help themselves to the that they have been obtaining for some time most valuable goods in the store-about fiv Such a force, of course, could overcome the hundred dollars' worth-after which they left few Union men who are left in the village, a and went to the place where their horses wer large proportion of the Union population havhitched and rode off rapidly up Mud Lick creek ng gone into the army. Some few Union men. in the direction of Webster. lowever, stood up to them at the risk of their ives, and succeeded in checking the operations of the dastardly scoundrels. Among these were Moses West and Frank Donnelly. Some of the raiders have been in the rebel service, and are

treated for standing up to the cause.

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of Mr. Leonard Grover, whose great success

during the past and present season in our East-

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popular managers of the Louisville Theatre in

their being able to afrange with this talented and

night. Season limited to two weeks, as exist

Full particulars will appear in advertisements

JEFFERSON COUNTY CIRCUIT COURT—CRIMINAL

TERM.—In the court yesterday, the case of H.

Kimble, charged with murder, was first called

The lawvers relieved themselves of lengthy ar-

guments. The case is continued. The accused

s held to answer in the sum of four hundred

dollars. Commonwealth vs. Cunningham, Mil-

year each. The cases of Walter Howard and

Joseph Getty are continued. Wm. Knapp.

charged with grand larceny, was arraigned, and

the case continued until to-day. Chas. White,

CANADIAN DEFENCES.—The Canada papers say

the Imperial officers deputed to examine the

on a system of defence, have reported that Cana

da can be effectively defended by a moderate

force against aggression; and have also devised

a scheme of defence which has been approved

by the military authorities at home, and is about

be carried out as far as permanent works are

required. The scheme is based upon the theory

that no campaign in Canada can be continued

during the winter, and includes the construc-

tion of intrenched camps and other works at

vital points sufficient to arrest the progress of

an invader, and compel him to resort to tedious

POLICE PROCEEDINGS .- Wednesday, November

30.—Pat. Maher, a fugitive from justice from

Martha McGill, drunk and disorderly. \$100

Joseph Sherer, assaulting Buck Smith with in-

tent to kill. Bail in \$300 to answer at the next

Victor Wolf, obtaining a diamond breastpin

under false pretences from Victor Maloy. Dis-

NARROW Escape. - A young man named

Nolensville pike Tuesday evening, and, when

about a mile and a half from the city, he was

more surprised to find that the ball went

a soldier a short distance in the woods, who in but Brayer couldn't help but thinking he missed

12, 1864, will be inaugurated, at this popular

isting exgagements render further time impos-

with the world-renowned master-baton, Anmake their first appearance in Louisville day

A man, supposed to be insane, paid in

leveland. Ohio, the other day, a strangely-

quarter-dollar which passed for currency in an

SERIOUS ACCIDENT.—Captain Jared E. Smith,

Register of Public Lands in Missouri, elect, met

with a serious accident on Monday. He was on

his way from Springfield to Sedalia in the mail

stage, when the coach was accidentally upset a

ously and, it is thought, dangerously injured.

naving received contusions that rendered him

Frank Skiff, of the firm of Skiff & Wilis.

was knocked down and robbed by a soldier on

this side of Broad. The soldier did not say a

word to Mr. Skiff, but struck him a powerful

blow on the side of the face, which rendered

him insensible. Mr. Skiff lost seventy-five dol-

ars. There is no clue to lead to the detection

SOLDIER KILLED.—Late Tuesday evening a

ow occurred at Morgan's Mill, in Smoky Row,

Nashville, between two soldiers. During the

altercation, one of them, named Billy Harrison, elonging to Cogswell's battery, struck the

den. Fry, Provost Marshal General of the

On Monday party of rebel guerilias,

ambering about one hundred, crossed the

Cumberland at Harpeth Shoals, doubtless the same gang who fired into the accommodation

train at Fountain Head, on the Louisville and

D. P. Faulds has favored us with the

Nightingale Schottische, by Carl. O. Edelman, e composer of Citizens' Grand March. also

OPERA -For full particulars concerning the

opening of the Opera season at the Louisville

Theatre, December 12, 1864, by GROVER's

Friday morning next.

Nashville Railroad, on Tuesday evening last.

few miles from Bolivar. Mr. Smith was seri

George Brayer, a clerk in the house of Cameron Grier, & Co., Nashville, was riding out on the

siege operations by regular approaches.

for three months.

term of the Circuit Court.

While the rebels were in the store of Mr. Foreman, Mr. Fleming, ex-member of the Legislature happened to step in, when he was re quested to take a seat and keep quiet. As he eemed inclined to hesitate, one of the thieves hielding themselves under the amnesty procla presented a persuader to his breast in the shape nation. One is said to be liable to arrest for of a pistol and he was induced to comply. The scoundrels were lead by a man named assisting deserters to escape, and one boasts that Anderson, who formerly resided in Shinnston he has been in the rebel service several times and returned without being molested. This is but who has been in the rebel army for three the way that the Union men of Kentucky are years or more.

GROVER'S GRAND OPERA COMPANY, LEONARD Grover, director, will appear in their presen inprecedented grand organization, at the Louis ille Theatre, Monday evening, December 12, 1864. See paper Friday Dec. 2d.

MORTALITY AT ANDERSONVILLE.—The following is a list of deaths of Kentucky prisoners a Andersonville, Ga., for nearly two months from the 7th of June, 1864:

7th of Julie, 1502;
rgt, J. Istum, A. 14th Kentucky.
rgt, C. Davis, D, 6th Kentucky Cavalry.
Meldown, E, 11th Kentucky Cavalry.
Quata, E, 11th Kentucky Cavalry.
mes Whelan, C, 13th Kentucky.
to Lapse, H, 15th Kentucky.
C. C. Miller, A, 37th Kentucky.
Lee, A, 1st Kentucky Cavalry.
Cable, citizen.

tizen.

d. b. 16th Kentucky Cavalry.

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Merton, I. 7th Kentucky.

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Ji H. Kentucky.

ler, and Vincoe, charged with robbery. The jury returned a verdict of guilty, and the prisoners were sentenced to the penitentiary for one

GROVER'S GRAND MAMMOTH OPERATI COMBINATION will appear at Louisville Theatre Monday evening, December 12, 1864. Full par ticulars will be published Friday, December 2d, Canadian and American frontier, and to report in all city papers.

> GREPEVINE.—The grapevine is working admirably in Nashville. The Union of yesterday

Our city was full of startling rumors last night. I grapevine and of the sensational characterists despatch over this line said Hood and his Second despatch said Hood and staff had arrived. Third despatch had Hood wounded and up at the Barracks. Fourth despatch said Hood had his arm shot off and was at Hospital No. 1 dying. We understood that an immense crowd gathered at the hospital to see or hear of the dying General but that may be grapevine as well as the eral, but that may be grapevine as well as th

LOUISVILLE THEATRE. - GROVER'S GRAN OPERA COMPANY, Dec. 12, 1864. EXTRAORDINARY ARRIVAL ON THE NORTH

WESTERN RAILROAD.—The Nashville Press of

We understand that a large number of influ

NOTICES OF THE DAY.

We would call the attention of stock-dealers to the notice of Boston Heeter, who offers for sale a fine lot of Yearling Mules.

Mr. C. C. Spencer sells this morning First street, to which the special attention our readers is called.

Dr. Preuss's fine dwelling and drug store, corner of Market and Sixteenth. Some copetent person would do well to buy the whole together, as it is one of the neatest and by the state of the neatest and by the neatest and by the state of the neatest and by the state of the neatest and by the neatest and b

the gentlemen of Louisville that he will oper class for the above accomplishment on Sat day evening next, at the Masonic Tem Terms per quarter \$12, payable in advance. d1 m&e3*

Special notice is called to S. G. Henry ting on a wheel, holding in one hand a stick, on

A full line G. F. Velvet Ribbon, Five Shades Green Silk Velvet, Black and Blue Patent Velvet, Dotted Veil Nets, Roches and Blonds, Bonnet Frames, Quillings, &c., received per Express yes-terday.

CANNON & BYERS, n30 d6

522 Main street.

lady, of unexceptional character, and \$50,000 agreeable gentleman of about 30 years of age issue in Europe. Also Mrs. Hubbuck's last must be kind, affectionate, and willing to buy her work "Love and Duty," and it is said to be a new book every day at the Cosmopolitan Gift Book Store, 210 Fourth street, and draw one of those beautiful presents that are distributed there daily.

WHOLESALE MILLINERY GOODS AT REDUCED Prices.—There is no place east of the Hudson where a better variety of goods are exhibited than at Otis & Co.'s wholesale milinery house. They have three shades of superfine green ntrimmed; Nets and Head-dresses; plain bite-edge, and plain black Velvet Ribbons. They have Feathers, Plumes, Flowers, and Illinery Ornaments.
They have Bugle Trimmings, Hat Fringe, and aded Cloak Ornaments, besides an innumer ale variety of Millinery and Dress Trimming

Monday night, on Cherry street, Nashville, just Their prices are seldom disputed, and they are always pleased to see their customers, or any one in the trade.

n27 tf Gentlemen and ladies wishing a fine room and supper will find the same by calling at the Ormsby House, W. A. Clark & Co., on Main street, between Fourth and Fifth. Rooms have been furnished in the best of style for the

eccommodation of ladies and gentlemen. Those in want of Saddles, Harness, Cotlars, Trunks, Travelling-bags, Valises, Whips, Bits, and Spurs, Buckskin Money Vests and Belts, Rubber Clothing, for man and beast, will consult their own interest by buying at the Saddlery Warehouse of Samuel Baker, 609 Main to next door above Louisville Hotel

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The state of the National, has now open a magnificent stock of Men's Clothing,
Boys' Clothing,
Youths' Clothing,
Children's Clothing;
which he is offering at low prices. n23d1m

MARRIED.

DIED.

At the residence of William H. Fortson, in Christian county, Ky., Thomas Edgar, infant son of C. H. and Lizzie Jones. Farewell, sweet innocence! farewell! Hereafter in heaven thou wiit dwell. On Tuesday night, the 29th of November, ELIZABETH V., wife of William L. Thompson, in her 62d year. The friends of the family are invited to attend her fueral at 11 o'clock to-day, December 1st, from the resience of Mrs. Marshall Key, on Jefferson street, between First and Second.

AMUSEMENTS.

LOUISVILLE THEATRE.

GROVER'S Grand Opera.

(Also of Grover's Chestnut Street Theatre, Philadel phia, and Grover's Theatre, Washington, D. C.). CARL ANSCHUTZ..... (The world-renowned Master Baton of the age).

The Largest and Most Efficient GRAND OPERA COMPANY EVER ORGANIZED IN AMERICA.

SEASON OF 10 NIGHTS ONLY. Grand Inaugural Right MONDAY, DEC. 12, 1864. Full particulars will appear in the papers of Fri

STEAMBOATS.

DAN ABLE & CO., CAIRO, ILLINOIS, Wharfboat Proprietors WHOLESALE GROCERS,

Boatstore Supplies, Transfer Agents for I. C. R. R. For Cairo, Hickman, and Memphis.

will leave as above this day, Dec. 1, will be a safe as the sage apply on board or to d1 T. M. ERWIN, Agent. For Frankfort, Woodford, Oregon & Cogars. WREN. Will leave as above this day, Dec. 1, at 3 o'clock P. M. For freight or passage apply on board or to MOORHEAD & CO., Agents. For Nashville. HARMAN, Maste TYRONE

Will leave as above this day, Dec. 1

**A 12 o'clock M. For freight or pas

sage apply on board or to

MOORHEAD & CO., Agents. Atlantic and Mississippi Steamship Packet Line
For New Orleans.
Fits teamer IDA HANDY, Captain
Spencer, will leave on Saturday, the 3
Dec., at 5 o'clock P. M.

T. M. ERWIN, Agent. For Smithland, Clarksville, and Nashville. Will leave as above this day, Dec.

Will leave as above this day, Dec.

at 10 o'clock A. M. For freight or passage apply on board or to

T. M. ERWIN Agent.

For Cairo and St. Louis. will leave city wharf this day. Dec. 1 at 12 M. positively. For freight or pas agree apply on board or to CROPPER, PATTON, & CO., Agents. For Smithland, Clarksville, and Nashville, TYRONE Will leave city wharf this day, Dec. 1 at 12 M. positively. For freight or pae sare apply on board or to d1 CROPPER, PATTON, & CO., Agents. N. B. The Tyrone has received the freight of the Bermuda, and will leave as above. For Paducah, Cairo, and Memphis.

PHANTOM. Will leave city what this day, Dec. I at 4 P. M. positively. For freight or day of CROPPER, PATTON, & CO., Agenta. day, Dec. I, at 3 P. M., positively. For freight or passage apply on board or to dl CROPPER, PATTON, & CO., Agents.

REGULAR TRI-WEEKLY PACKET worth, Concordia, Rome, and Ste phensport.

The fine steamer J. R. HOYLE, JESSI
GREEL, Master, will leave as above
at 4 o'clock P. M. positively, from Portland wharf. For
dl d6 B. J. CAFFREY, Agent, 137 Wall street. For Clarksville and Nashvill

will leave as above this day, Dec. 1, and the same at 5 o'clock P. M. For freight or passage apply on board or to B. J. CAFFREY, Agent. For Paducah, Cairo, and Memphis. will leave as above this day, Dec, I,

eat 5 o'clock P. M. For freight or passage apply on board or to

dl B. J. CAFFREY, Agent.

For Cairo, Memphis, Vicksburg, and New Orleans.

NICK LONGWORTH.

Will leave Portland Thursday, Dec. 1, past 4 P. M. positively. For freight or passage apply on board or to no CROPPER, PATTON, & CO., Agents. For Clarksville and Nashville.

CAROLINE......METOALFE. Maste

1863. 1864. U. S. MAILBOATS

For Owensboro, Evansville, and Henderson

NOTICE.

FROM THIS DAY At Reduced Prices, iron railings, verandas, bal-CONIES, SAFES, BANK VAULTS, GRATES, JAIL WORK, &c.

JOHN D. OTTER. THOS. HACKETT WM. P.OTTER. OTTER, HACKETT, & CO.

Wholesale Grocers COMMISSION MERCHANTS n9 dlmis LOUISVILLE, KY.

500 PIECES HEAVY POWER-LOOM BAGGING, brand; 5,000 lbs Twine, various brands; For safe by u26 d30 RICHARDSON, CHATARD, & CO.

At No. 3 Fourth st., under U. S. Hotel.

In store and for sale by JNO. R. GHEENS & BRO.

 $\begin{array}{cccc} 300 \begin{array}{cccc} \mathrm{BOXES} & \mathrm{STAR} & \mathrm{CANDLES;} \\ \mathrm{50} & \mathrm{``} & \mathrm{Mould} & \mathrm{do;} \\ \mathrm{In} & \mathrm{store} & \mathrm{and} & \mathrm{for} & \mathrm{sale} & \mathrm{by} \\ \mathrm{n2S} & \mathrm{d6} & \mathrm{JNO.} & \mathrm{R.} & \mathrm{GHEENS} & \mathrm{ERO.} \end{array}$

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JNO. R. GHEENS & BRO.

300 PACKAGES G. P. TEA;
Black do;
In store and for sale by
n38 d6

JNO. R. GHEENS & BRO.

No. 1 MACKEREL AND SALMON—100 kits No. 1
n7 d8

DOW & BURKHARDT.

55 HHDS PRIME N. O. SUGAR: 75 bbls Crushed and Powdered Sugar;

PLANTERS' HOTEL Sixth st., bet. Main and Market LOUISVILLE. 82 50. n26 edmislm ACTON YOUNG.

Chestnuts--- Green Apples. 5 BBLS FRESH CHESTNUTS;
30 BBLS CHOICE APPLES;
Just received and for sale by
J. C. RODGERS & CO.,
220 Main st., bet. Second and Third.

n28 d6

HORSE COVERS, SADDLES, HAR-Constantly on hand and for sale. Also SCHOOL BOOKS, PERIODI-CALS, &c. F. BAUER, Agt. R.E. MILES'S,

HVATT, SMITH, & CO., FORD CITY, AND CANNEL COAL 216 Main street, bet. Second and Third, north side, apr2 dlyis LOUISVILLE, KY.

Rebels are in Great Trepidation. Late from the Army of the Potomac.

Brisk Firing at Bermuda Hundred.

There is no change in Hood's position. In

The mahogany lumber-yard of Ogden & Co. which was nearly destroyed by fire early to-day occupied one-third of the block on Washington

iccupied one-third of the block on washingt treet, between Hubert and Beach, and exten-ed through to West street, occupying the who block on Hubert street, between Washingt and West street. The yard was filled with

NIGHT DESPATCHES.

UFFIELD & FLYNN..... Gen. Ewell's Corps Gone South. Fourth night of the engagement of the great BONI FACE and NEWTON ALLIANCE. Commendable Order of Gen. Butler. ON THURSDAY EVENING. Dec. 1, will be performed the great play of the IDIOT OF THE MOUNTAIN.
aude Marcel Mr. Geo. Benifac
aue Fujol Miss Kate Newto The Present Situation in Tennessee.

To conclude with the Farce of The Garrison at Shelbyville Attacked. COOL AS A CUCUMBER. GRAND MATINEE every Saturday afternoon a 2½ o'clock. Tickets 25 cents. Our Troops Evacuate the Place. Prices of Admission—Dress Circle & Parquette 75 cts.
Private Boxes \$5; Second Tier 25 cts.
Seats in the Dress Circle may be secured without

extra charge.
Doors open at % to 7; Curtain will rise at 7% o'clock Preparations to Defend Nashville. MASONIC TEMPLE. Newcomb's Minstrels More Incendiarism in New York.

Five Nights Only TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY, To the Associated Press. and SATURDAY, Dec. 6, 7, 8, 9, and 10. NASHVILLE, Nov. 30. The train arrived here last night from Chatta-Newcomb's Great Alliance----Two Bands in One. The train arrived here last night from Chattaneoga with a few wounded men and several rebel prisoners, among the latter Brig. Gen. Young, of Cheatham's command. There are no breaks on the Chattanooga road, though parties of rebel cavalry are prowling near the line. Five hundred crossed the track near Lavergne last night fifteen miles south of Nashville.

The garrison at Shelbyville was attacked by a body of rebel cavalry on Monday, but after some severe skirmishing the rebels retreated THIS STUPENDOUS ORGANIZATION, HEADER by the pioneer of Minstreley, is newly augmented for 154 and 165. rs open at 1/4 to 7—commence at 1/4 to 8.

AUCTION SALES.

AMUSEMENTS.

LOUISVILLE THEATRE,

**Fourth night of the celebrated Melo-Dramatic Actre and Equestrienne Miss LEO HUDSON, who wi appear in her great part of MAZEPPA, introducin her great Horse Sensation.

ON THURSDAY EVENING. Dec. 1, will be acted the splendid Equestrian Drama of

The performance will conclude with the laughab

40 & 50.

PRIOES OF ADMISSION—Dress Circle & Parquette 75 cts
Orchestra Seats 81; Private Boxes \$5 & \$8; SeconTier 40 cts; Gallery 30 cts; Colored Boxes 50 cts.

For Doors open at 7 and Curtain rises at 1/2 to 8 o'clock
For Box Office open daily from 10 o'clock A. M. siliP. M.

WOOD'S THEATRE.

Corner of Fourth and Jefferson sta

Friday Berefit of Miss LEO HUDSON.

GRAND MATINEE every Saturday afterno

Maseppa The Wild Horse....

OR THE WILD HOUSE OF TARTARY,
OR THE WILD HOUSE OF TARTARY,
Canadia

BY C. C. SPENCER. IOUSEHOLD FURNITURE AT A PRIVATE RES

DENCE AT AUCTION. ON MONDAY MORNING, Dec. 5, at 10 o'clock, wi be sold, at a private residence, north side of Gra street, between First and Second, the Furniture therei C. C. SPENCER,

Valuable Wharf Property at Auc-

Two Dwelling-Houses and Lots at Auction.

BY S. G. HENRY & CO. SPECIAL SALE ON FRIDAY, DEC. 2, AT 10 O'CLOCK. AS ABOVE, WE WILL SELL A CHOICE LINE

of Over-Coats, Frock Costs, and Business Coats; Extra fine black and fancy Cassimere Pauts; Super Full Cassimere Suits and Half Suits; Beaver, Melton and Cassimere Vests.

GENT'S FALL & WINTER FURNISHING GOODS Consisting in part of

Desirable Sixth Street Building Lots

BY C. C. SPENCER. INE AND ELEGANT FURNITURE AT A PR VATE RESIDENCE AT AUCTION.

POSITIVE AND PEREMPTORY SALE OF VALUA BLE IMPROVED REAL ESTATE, LARGE AND WELL-LOCATED BUILDING LOT, DRUG STORE FIXTURES, HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, NEW ROCKAWAY CARRIAGE, SPRING WAGON, ANI

ON THURSDAY MORNING next, Dec. 1, at 10 o'clock

Union forces, which appears to give them gre-Sale positive and without reserve on account leparture of owners.

S. G. HENRY & CO.,

NESS, TRUNKS, &c., in great variety, cheap.

gain to-morrow.

Washington, Nov. 30.

The mail steamer from City Point reports the 500 KEGS NALLS, assorted sizes, in store and for n28 d6 JNO. R. GHEENS & BRO. neary artillery and musket firing was heard early yesterday morning on the north side of fames river, in the vicinity of Dutch Cap. The 100 BAGS PRIME RIO COFFEE in store and for unboats were also supposed to be at work Firing had nearly ceased at 11 o'clock. No particulars received. JNO. B. GHEENS & BRO.

CAIRO, Nov. 30.

The steamer Magora, from New Orleans the
1st, has arrived. The papers contain no news.
The weather is very cold—ice nearly an inch
hick

usand barrels in store to be sent to Nev

Newbern, Nov. 25 It is reported that all the available rebel for

piratical affair. He will be brought in cour

Memphis papers have no news.

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS. MIDNIGHT DESPATCHES.

NASHVILLE, Nov. 30. The army movements for the past few days are been simply for position. The Federal cross have not retreated except to improve their location. We occupy Franklin to-day, but ill probably select a position for both cross the control of the control of the cross that we have the cross the control of the cross that we have the cross that the cross that we have the cross that we have the cross that the cross that we have the cross that the cro Progress of Gen. Sherman's March. will probably select a position for battle much nearer Nashville. Skirmishing has occurred, with little or no advantage to either side. The probabilities are that the battle will be fought within the next forty-eight hours. Our forces are in eager expectation, and the Generals are hopeful and confident. Large accessions of troops have reached here, who have been sent to advantageous positions. Small detachments of rebel cawalry are operating not far-from Nashville, doing, however, no great damage. Railroad communication with Chattanooga is intact, and trains are running regularly. There is much excitement among the citizens on account of the near approach of Hood's army. Major-General A. J. Smith's corps reached here to-night. bably select a position for battle m Triumphantly Nearing the Coast. Rebels Endeavoring to Impede Him. The Capture of Macon Not Credited.

NEW YORK, NOV. 30. New York, Nov. 30.

There were no important discoveries made by the police within the past day or two in regard to the plot to fire the city. The authorities are making active exertions. The Mayor to-day issued a proclamation, offering a reward of \$5,000 for the detection of one or more of the incendiaries. The rewards now offered amount to \$25,000. On Monday a torpedo was found in one of the berths of the Sound steamer City of New London. A fuse had been lighted, but became extinguished. It is though the torpedo was placed on board just before the steamer started for New York.

On Saturday night, the Canada papers an-

on Saturday night, the Canada papers an-nounced that the officers deputied to examine the Canadian and American frontier, and to re-port on the system of defence, reported that Canada can be effectively defended by a moder-Canada can be effectively defended by a moderate force against aggression, and have devised a scheme for its defence, which has been approved by the military authorities.

Captain Hall's Arctic expedition has been heard from. On the 27th of August, Captain Hall was at Rome's Welcome, bound up. The vessels from Hudson Bay are all in for this year.

No further tidings from the avradition will be a condition will be a condition with the condition of the condition will be a condition. further tidings from the expedition will be eived till September. The Monticello will attend the Two Brothers' Bay, north of Chesield Inlet, and the schooner at Marble

To-day, the attachment against General Butr was up before Judge Condoze. It was oved to transfer the case from the State to the ederal authorities, but the motion was opposed

The Post contains a long article on blockade-running from Nassau. It says that vessels clear from New York for Havana and put into Nas-sau under the plea of distress, and the goods are then loaded and shipped on blockade-run-It is openly boastad that the rebels, through

It is openly boastad that the rebels, through merchants at Nassau, can get what goods they desire from us. Large quantities of pork are now being shipped to Havana, which is becoming a depot of the blockade runners.

A correspondent of the Tribune, from the blockading fleet off Wilmington, says a steamer recently run the blockade in open day, passing within sight of the whole fleet at anchor.

The Times Army of the Potomac correspondent says the recent attempt by the rebels to destroy a portion of our line by damming the stream has thrown the water back through the ome severe skirmishing the rebels retreated. Skirmishing at the front is of daily occurvery skirmish so far the Federals appear to every skirmish so far the Federals appear to have had the advantage.

Our forces have evacuated Shelbyville, and it is now in the hands of the rebels.

Opinions are rife as to Hood's intentions. Ample preparations have been made and are making to defend Nashville should he attempt its continuous. serious damage to the military railroad ch extends two miles further on the left.

an. Lee is building a railroad for the accom-odation of his cavalry.

Nothing later from Sherman, no rebel papers m's column at Greensboro, on the Georgia red and forty-five miles from Savannah, or

Ocone rivers, the two principal streams on the coute of march, and were, at the dates menioned, fully half way to Savannah.

The World thinks it is not likely that Lee has sent a large force to Georgia, and says the rebels will have to rely on the levies called out by Gov. Brown, of Georgia, and Gov. Bonhams, of South Carolina, to reinforce the troops which save propably reached Augusta from the garri the yard, which is strictly watched and guarded. It is supposed that some combustible material was thrown by the incendiary into the midst of the lumber. In the vicinity of the yard, within a half block, is an immense Government warehouse, one of the largest in the city. No access could be gained to it, there being an armed guard constantly on duty. By setting fire to the lumber-yard, the whole block, including the warehouse, was endangered and it was ex-The Herald's Fortress Monroe special says: The Florida sunk from unknown cause, but supposes she sprung aleak in the seams being weakened by a blow from the Wachusett at the

warehouse, was endangered, and it was approaching a miracle that any portion was saved strenuous efforts are being made to discover the necediary, but no clue has been obtained that ime she was captured. NEW YORK, NOV. 30. Stocks quiet and steady. Gold 226, New York nay lead to identification.

The steamer Fort Morgan, from the blockading squadron, arrived this evening. Central 119¼, Erie 93¼, Hudson 118½, Reading 130¼, Michigan Southern 69½. Cleveland and Marrisburg, Nov. 30.

The Pennsylvania electors have been notified be Empire.
The new British Consul for Cuba, Mr. Bunde, tion of the parties notified. PROVIDENCE, R. I., Nov. 30. A cotton and fiannel mill in North Blackstone, owned by A. J. Kemball, was burned this moraing. Loss quite heavy.

> THIEVES .- For more than a week the Marion nearly every loyal man is armed and ready to

le ensued.

The rebel deserters report that Gen. Ewell's orps has gone South. Throughout all the 27th he rebels firing on Dutch Gap was uncommonly heavy and persistent. No damage was

PILGRIMAGES IN INDIA.—The Bombay Time nserts the following statement:

overed with mud, for a year and three months his poor man had been rolling himself along oward the shrine of Vithoba. Yet it was not a sense of sin or a desire for pardon that induced nim to undertake this painful journey. But it was evident, upon further conversation, that he as urged on by no higher motive than a sel-

THE COUNTRY REVIVING -The Franklin (Missouri) News informs us that that country is beginning to recover from the concussion of the

late invasion. It says: Business in Washington is looking up. The steam mills and machine shops are all at work, and one would suppose from the appearances that the proprietors are making money. The merchants, nearly all, have filled their shelves, vacated by Price's thieves, with new goods, and are now selling an unusual quantity of clothing, dry goods, &c. Those who were building before the raid are now finishing their houses, and making preparations to "you into winter quarter." making preparations to "go into winter quar-

The hotels are crowded to overflowing with boarders and travellers, and are doing a splen-did business. Let it suffice to say every kind of business carried on here is improving. Farm-ers from all parts of the country are pouring in remove the county seat from Union to Wash

GRAY ACKS VS. GREENBACKS.—We learn that a youth living in South Leavenworth, who had just returned from a trip across the plains, being somewhat annoyed by the unwelcome presence of the first of the above-mentioned "backs," concluded, in the vindictiveness of his wrath, to get rid of them. Thinking of nothing but this one all-absorbing and engrossing idea, he took off his shirt, where they were principally secreted, and cast it into the flames, where it was soon reduced to ashes. But lof no sooner had he accomplished his purpose than he was seized with consternation at his recklessness, for he remembered, when too late, that in a pocket of the aforesaid shirt he had snugly stowed away the sum of ninety-seven dollars in greenbacks, which, with the shirt and its inhabitants, were also consumed. He has concluded to be more cautious in the future.

Leavenworth, Conservative.

The steam cutter Kawanee has been sent out o protect the New York steamers on their

PORT OF LOUISVILLE. ARRIVALS YESTERDAY,

STAGE OF THE RIVERS .- The river continues to fall. y the mark in the canal last evening at four o'clock it ad fallen two inches during the previous twenty-four

e river rising, with eight feet by the pier mark.

The Cumberland river is falling, with six and a half WEATHER.—The weather continues warm and p BOATS IN PORT .- The following boats were at the city

Highlander, Ella Faber, Tyrone, Irone, Rocket, Caro-BOATS LOADING .- Tyrone and Caroline, for Nash-BOATS LEAVING TO-DAY .- The Gen. Buell and

the latter at 4 P. M.; Sam B. Young, for Madison, at 2 P. M.; Tyrone, for Nashville; Highlander, for Pittsburg; ad Glendale and Phantom, for Memphis auction. We hear it stated that there is a clause in the will of the late Captain Reeder to the effect that the boat is to be held at \$25,000 for sixty days, and, if not disposed of in that time, to be put up at aucti ort. The D. H. Blunk was advertised to leave Nash

The New Albany Ledger of vesterday sa

COMMERCIAL.

DAILY REVIEW OF THE MARKET.

GROCERIES-Market quiet but firm. Sales of Rio coffee New Orleans molasses sold at \$1 25. Geann—Market quiet and prices nominal. Sales of wheat to-day from wagons at \$1 75@1 90 for red and

Rye and barley nominal.

\$4 00@4 50. Tobacco.—Prices were about the same as on yesterday. Sales of 94 hhds to-day, of which 21 were rejected, as follows: 2 at \$5 80@5 85, 2 at \$6 80@6 90, 14 at \$11@11 75, 5 at \$12 25@12 75, 3 at \$13@13 50, 7 at

WHISKEY-Market quiet and prices unchanged. Sales raw to-day at \$1 90. Wool-We quote tub washed at 90c, and unwashed at

CINCINNATI, Nov. 30, P. M.

Cotton firm at \$1 17 for middling, and \$1 20 for good Flour and grain dull and unchanged.

at \$18@18 25, 6 at \$19 25@19 75, 5 at \$20 25@20 75, 2 at \$21 5(@21 75, 2 at \$22@22 25, 2 at \$24 25@24 75, 1 at 825, and 1 at \$28 25 \$ 100 lbs. Sales during the month of November, 1,987 hhds, of which 348 were rejected.

as a numer feeling, tions quiet, and nothing of consequence done, les of new hard were made at 22@2236c. Hogs demand; sales of 3,000 at \$13 75@14 for 120 to traces, and \$14 25@14 50 for 240 to 450-lb aver-cipts 3,000. fold 226. There was an active demand for money at 12@15 # cent. Exchange dull.

RIVER NEWS.

While June's rosy blushes around them soft fell. Hesperus was lingering in tender devotion Beside a fair maiden, his own Floribel; And plucking a dew-dripping rose, he entwined it Amid the dark tresses which shaded her brow;

And soon, with sweet wonderment dimpling her fes She murmured in accents soft, silvery, and low:

"Oh, love, prithee tell me, what is this aroma

It seems like the breath of a slumbering angel. "Ah, that," spake the youth, "is the sigh of a prison E'en as my fond spirit, sweet pet of my bosom, Now sighs a sure captive in thy gentle power

Perfume is the name of this frail-fettered fairy 'Tis written in Elfland's quaint annals, so old, How once a wild, envious zephyr discove While wandering through bowers of beauty untold, The baby perfume, in a violet cradled, Warm-curtained with sunshine and rocked by

Now this beauteous bantling of delicate being (So whispered the birdlings amid the green tr Was child of a wild, wanton bee, who enchanted And toyed with a pear-bud in Spring's garland gay, Till she sank 'neath the scorn of her pure kindred blo

And faded in sweet, silent sorrow away Committing to Summer her pure fragile offspring; And she, gentle queen of glen, garden, and grove, With tend'rest caresses and whispers of love.

All this knew the zephyr, and, angrily jealous, He called the West winds, who, confederate with him Came down from their haunts on the sun-girdled moun

extraordinary career.

Brown's Gap. We were told that Early could

not stand anywhere. But he held Brown's Gap

firmly, and, on our endeavoring to force it, he

repulsed our cavalry with severe loss. We had

before Early was resuming the offensive, and

ery nearly surprised one division of our cavalry

that we were compelled to fall back to Cedar

Creek. Sheridan promptly and handsomely

Early was still determined to be master of the

Valley, and attacked us at Cedar Creek in a

manner which showed the absurdity of newspa-

per assertions that he had been completely an-

nihilated. He had received few or no reinforce-

ments, but had probably got new cannon. His

army was not more than 15,000 strong. Oars

was more than double that number, and lay be-

hind intrenchments. By a skilful surprise, he

turned us from our intrenchments, and inflicted

great loss upon us. It required simply a pause

n which to get our troops well in hand, to re-

cover again, as at Winchester, the advantage

victory was decided and glorious, as in the other

case, but, as in that also, official reports were

not content with representing the affair as a

handsome success, but claimed a final rout, a

Waterloo, inflicted on the enemy. His speedy

In truth, both at Winchester and at Cedar Creek

we over-estimated the loss in men and material

inflicted on the enemy. In the latter affair,

the total losses, exclusive of recaptures, were as

follows: Early's loss in killed, wounded, and

prisoners was stated by the enemy to be less

than 1,200, but, according to probability, was

caissons The other losses wagons &c ev.

clusive of recaptures, were small. A part of the

var is encouraging. All we require is vigilance,

onscientious fidelity to the cause, and care and

fort of the enemy to assume the offensive re-

veals his own weakness. When the movement

of Sherman is developed in its full character, a

new turn will be manifest in the kaleidoscope

of the war. At present it seems probable that,

more than one element in this weary problem

THE GREEK REVOLUTION ACCOMPLISHED .-

is one which for the last two years has had ex-

sole object has been to thwart the existing Ad-

ministration, and get into office themselves.

Greece at the present moment presents the

thoroughly disorganized and impoverished by

dishonest factions. We have said the last two

years, but, in fact, the evil dates back to the

days of the establishment of Greek indepen-

dence in 1829. The protecting Powers, France, England, and Russia, through whose combined

action this was achieved, knowing well the

character of the so-called Greek "patriots," set up a Russianized Greek statesman, Count Capo

d'Istrias, as President of the infant republic.

Count's assassination speedily disposed of

of Bavaria, was sent to rule over them and to

establish a constitutional monarchy. But he

soon found that the people entertained as much

dislike for him because he was a German as they

had done for Capo d'Istrias because he was a

Russian, and nothing he could do would please

them. Unfortunately he relied too much on his

Bayarian advisers and guards, and notwith-

struggle going on upon our own continent.

But this interfered with the ambitious pro-

recovery from the rude shock showed our error

He was so busy, too, with our communication

hardly got well in possession of Harrisonbu

And seized the sweet slumberer and fettered each limb With wreaths rudely plucked from the flow'ring labur And cast him, while dreaming of zephyrs and streams,

Then fed him on dew-drops and the morn's gentle NEW ALBANY, IND., Oct. 18, 1864.

STRENGTH OF THE . ENEMY .- The Army and Navy Journal says Jefferson Davis has handed his message to the Confederate Congress, and his Secretaries have followed with their reports. It once seemed very amusing to talk about a Confederate President, Cabinet, and "Permanent Congress," and especially ridiculous in that mushroom Government to gravely discuss such plans as in their nature required several years for development. And, indeed, the insurgents themselves at first made many awkward efforts at unconsciousness in demurely discussing "this nation" and "this country," as distinguished from "the enemy's subjects" and the "old Union." Time has accustomed us all, North and South, to the new nomenclature, and even that most laughable of jokes, the provision in the Southern constitution for a six years' Presidential term, appears not so whimsical, after all. Now, flying to the other extreme, some of our people are only timorous lest the astute gentleman who governs the Confederacy shall acquire an actual right to reign by sufferance, or shall establish, at least in foreign eves a sort of title by prescription and long usage.

Doing faithfully their part to establish this last-named illusion, Mr. Davis and his Secretaries conduct their Government decently and in order, and construct dignified and elaborate messages and reports with perfect regularity The present batch of literary composition shows care in the decoction, and that customary admixture of sophistry and logic which is the best possible for European markets. In Europe, most people know just enough of affairs in this country to credit more easily a skilful imposture than the simple truth. Davis and his War Secretary try to cipher uninterrupted success out of the campaign. That is pardonable, perhaps. Yet at this moment the Confederacy is in peril of being cut in twain; and that astonishing speech of Mr. Davis to the good people of Macon may yet prove the last public address he will about 2,500. He lost 23 cannon and a few less The Secretary of the Treasury is a gentlething of a sinceure, so far as anxiety and re- other. Our losses were from 6,500 to 7,000' weeks since a convention was entered into be humors of the day lately represented that a Richmond, and the enemy claims 1,800 in all. settlement of the Roman difficulty. We have Confederate treasury clerk escaped North with | The official statement of losses in the 6th and | already briefly commented on this fact in ou an amusing speculation which was the less trifling item, the loss of the Treasury or the them at about 850. Add the cavalry losses, and son has been a great obstacle to the consolidation. gain of the thief in the peculation of a few the preceding figures will be found nearly cor- tion of the new Italian kingdom, besides being reams of Government promissory notes. Presi- rect. It will be seen, therefore, how Early's a constant source of irritation to the Italians

quarters. After a seven-months' campaign of life and treasure, the enemy is still unconquered Indeed, at each of the four corners of the field of war, he has even threatened to assume the offensive-under Price, Hood, Early, and Lee Nevertheless, if each of these demonstrations i examined in detail, they will all be found to disclose the very weakness they are designed to cover; and at every point we shall be seen so to outnumber the enemy, as to present two men against every one he has forced into the field.

In Missouri Price had full swing during the

month of October. He organized his troops well, selected his route with care, and only at its termination experienced any check. Our forces were not well prepared for his reception; but when Rosecrans had got his columns in hand, Pleasanton and Curtis fell upon Price's trail, defeated him wherever they overtook him, and at last pushed him out of the State Now, in this Missouri campaign, there was much that was gratifying to the enemy and mortifying to us. Price carried off with him. besides all that he was obliged to disgorge and drop in his retreat, four or five thousand recruits and conscripts; many wagonsful of plunder, of clothing, provisions, ammunition, and all the usual booty attending a raid of such magnitude; many horses, many head of cattle and sheep, many small arms, and one cannon He also destroyed five or six millions worth o property, and captured and paroled over a thousand of our men. He succeeded in draw ing away for a time troops that were going to Sherman. Finally, he showed us that we were unprepared for his advent, and so secured some prestige of success. But, on the other hand, he gained no foothold in the State. His expedition was a mere raid, which ended in his being expelled from the State, after a month's rioting therein. His losses, including those in the affairs at Pilot Knob, Jefferson City, Boonewille, Westport, Mine Creek, Marias Des Cygnas, Newtonia, and Fayetteville were not less than 5,000 men, and considerably exceeded ours He left us, also, ten of his cannon. But the main point of which we speak is the obvious inhad on his trail forces from three departments-Steele's in Arkansas, Washburne's in Tennessee, and Rosecrans's in Missouri. A part of Washburne's and Steele's forces were in season to co-operate with Pleasonton and Curtis, but A. J. Smith's large infantry division was not engaged in the fighting at all. Pleasonton easily drove Price from the State, and a large part of our pursuing force was not needed. At all events, it is evident that we are much stronger in Missouri than the enemy, and no less evident that the 'offensive campaign' west

entirely at an end. Next as to Hood. That General, at the fall of 'Atlanta, undertook the restoral of his fortunes by an aggressive campaign. The plan promised success. It is very easy now for critics to prononnce it a desperate and foolish attempt, but to us it seems to have been bold and dangerous, and to have been thwarted only by the genius of Sherman. The chief error was in not apscheme, and apparently had the hearty apscheme, and apparently had the hearty appropriate provisional fortresses openly revolting against the proval not only of Davis, Bragg, and the Richmond journals, but also of Beauregard, Hood, and of every corps commander in their and fighting, King Otho yielded to the storm and fighting where the storm and fighting armics. All these officers, in public speeches, and fled. He was formally deposed, and Europe of protection, and that then he will receive declared Sherman could not fail to be complete- was ransacked for a new sovereign. The choice of from him "that real guarantee which will in-

of the Mississippi is, so far as Price is concerned,

ly routed. In spite of the latter's surprising en- the people fell almost unanimously upon Prince spire him with confidence in the Catholic sentirgy and skill, he was as yet insecure in his Alfred of England, but there was a provision in ment of the King of Italy." The question is seat at conquered Atlanta. That amazing line | the treaty between the protecting powers that | virtually solved. The Emperor of the French of communications was not thoroughly strength | no Russian, French, or English prince should | will have removed the grand obstacle to its soluened. The great proportion of the recruits be placed on the throne of Greece; consetion when he shall have withdrawn the garriunder the draft being poured into the vortex of quently Prince Alfred could not accept the son; and, as has been well observed, "The Richmond, left comparatively but few men to honor intended for him. But England found a Italian government will but have to wait until be sent to Sherman to singly hold his conquests. substitute for him in Prince William of Den- the ripe pear drops of itself at their feet." Hood would burst upon these communications, mark, who was accepted by the Greeks, and is The aspirations of the Romans are all for tear up the railroad as far back as Chattanooga, now their king, under the name of George the union with Italy, and these will realize themand then strike between Chattanooga and Nash- First. All this took place last year, and must selves, in spite of the Papal dragoons ville, and so draw Sherman back to Tennessee. | be fresh in the recollection of our readers. This accomplished, Atlanta would fall from the King George, on his accession, found every- invincibile sempre sara will once again be the

succeeded. Sherman was forced nearly to Chat- brigands; even in the streets of Athens no one tanooga; but then, divining the whole plan, was safe, especially after dark. To remedy this the path to his discomfiture. We reason upon to work to remodel the national institutions. the supposition of good fortune in Sherman's The constitution recognized a king, a senate, new plan; for his previous career of unequalled | and a house of representatives, or, as it was brilliancy is apt to inspire that confidence, termed, a legislative assembly, approximating though the task is difficult before him. It will in theory to the English system, but in reality be seen, therefore, that here also, in the Centre | more to our own; for the legislative assembly Zone, the enemy's bold effort to get the prestige | was elected by universal suffrage for a short of the offensive is quickly repressed, and that period, and the senate for a longer one, role is resumed by us. As to his numbers, our | the King being perpetual President. But deliberate estimate of Hood's army (there is | this system, effective as it is with a people acgreat liability of mistake) does not exceed 35,- customed to self-government, has hitherto 000 men. Sherman's disposable force is twice | proved a failure with the Greeks; and the King as great. With less than half his army, he and his Prime Minister have devised a new conleaves Thomas to check that Western campaign | stitution or reformed system, which, to us reof Hood's, heralded with so much bluster and | publicans, will look very much like retrogresbravado, and with the rest he pursues his own sion, or "advancing backwards." It is in fact very extraordinary instances, such as after the adopting the French system, omitting the Sen- passing of the Reform bill in 1832, and the forma-Approaching the Valley, the chief fact which ate, but, as the French Senate is but an assemstrikes us is that Early has moved forward from | bly packed by the Emperor, it is in reality a nul-New Market to Strasburg, and that Sheridan lity; so that the new Greek constitution is the land so near the close of the year—on the very has fallen back to Winchester. Here are two same as the French. The Senate has been for threshold of winter, so to say. The present changes to account for. With regard to Early's mally abolished, and in its place has been erect- House of Commons was elected when Lord Deradvance, it should be said that we have always | ed a Council of State, which is a consultative | by was in office, in the spring of 1859; it asbeen greatly deceived as to the actual injury in- legislative council. All bills must be referred sembled, proforma, for the swearing in of memflicted on him. Outnumbering him in every battle as two to one, it only required a fair and equal field to drive him rapidly up the Valley. Such a field was furnished at Winchester, and

thence Early retreated to his stronghold at twenty-five members, who are to receive 7,000 | promising Parliamentary Reform (no one would number being 136 to 124. The project had acting as if he, head of the Tory party, exsaving the country, sent them a message that he was very busy making preparations for renot succumb it will remain an adversary; so interest that Palmerston should continue master that it is to be feared that more trouble is in of the situation. store for Greece. There are no materials in the country for a House of Peers or a Senate of high character, and thus there is no intermediate class between the King and the people. Such

a state of things forebodes further changes. THE FRANCO-ITALIAN CONVENTION. - The Philadelphia North American says another crisis has man whose position would seem to be some- medical stores of each side was captured by the whether it shall turn to good or evil. Some sponsibility over large sums held for disburse- men. Three days after the battle 1,429 prison- tween the Emperor of the French and the King ment will go-though, it is true, one of the ers, captured at Cedar Creek, were received at of Italy for (what may be called) a provisiona large sums of Government funds; so that it is 19th corps made them about 5,500 in all. The columns. Our readers do not require to be told dent Davis pronounces the condition of the army could be recuperated so easily. It proba- and a cause of anxiety to their Government Confederate debt to be not discouraging; and, bly has few reinforcements now from Rich- Perhaps had the French taken upon themselve in truth, its size probably does not weigh heavi- mond, and we still outnumber it as two to one. to administer the internal affairs of the Papal ly upon the authorities who have agreed to Sheridan's retrograde movement is wise, and States, instead of confining themselves t liquidate it. The figures, perhaps, would have commendable. It is in pursuance of the policy keeping the Pope on his throne, there might been less gratifying had it been possible to ob- by which he retreated from Brown's Gap, only have been less confusion, but as matters have tain any current money on Confederate credit to gain the costly but brilliant victory of Cedar stood for the last three years, Rome has been Creek. Now, again, Early has assumed the a hot-bed of reactionary intrigues on the par offensive, and threatens our communications of the refugee Bourbons and the Absolutis of ingeniously dove-tailed facts and figures which with his cavalry. To save our supply trains Ultramontane party in the Church, and it has form the budgets of the Confederate Cabinet, from petty but constant guerilla annoyances, been a den of conspirators and brigands, who we move back nearer our base of supplies. have from time to time sallied forth from the Moreover, forage in the neighborhood of Cedar Creek has been exhausted, and hay and fodder strengthen the line of communications. As for | check which the Bourbon party met with at the Early's force, it is too greatly inferior to ours to hands of General Cialdini, when he defeated give us trouble, except by our own want of and captured Lamoriciere and his foreign legion, they would, probable, have inaugurated Finally, at Richmond, the only symptoms of a long and sanguinary civil war. It was time the offensive which the enemy show are night that these evils should be brought to an end; attacks with chosen columns, perhaps, of single and, moreover, public opinion in France, as brigades, upon our picket lines. In these suc- | well as in Europe, was fast assuming such cess and failure have been pretty evenly bal- an aspect with regard to the occupation of anced; the only fear is that the enemy shall Rome, that Napoleon could not much longer cease to tire and expend his troops in such disregard it. Thus it was that he at length efforts. Grant desires nothing better than these | proposed to withdraw the French garrison from brusque demonstrations of his antagonist. But, Rome, in November, 1866, provided the Italian in truth, the thing most unlikely to happen in Government would give up all designs of rehat quarter, at present, is a vigorous attempt possessing the city, promise not to attack the scouts and Generals are greatly deceived, Lee in order to inspire the Pope with confidence is dignified throughout this business, and ha preserved the honor of the nation, while yielding in substance to the requisitions of France. economy in the handling of troops. Every ef-They replied that they would reject all conditions contrary to the rights of the nation, and that all they could or would do was to renound violent measures. With this declaration an an understanding that some other city than BONNETS. if we can hold our own elsewhere, he will solve Rome should be selected for the national government, the Emperor was obliged to bo con tent; and thus, in spite of the protest of Mazzini and Garibaldi and the Dem ocratic party, the Roman difficulty will America is not the only country that is troubled shortly be settled, as regards France. The with a factious party. The North American Italian Parliament. which is now on the point of says, in the southeastern corner of Europe there ify the choice which the government has mad perience of the action of a set of men whose of Florence as the future capital of Italy, and to sanction the course which the Ministers have pursued throughout the negotiation. We are glad to perceive that the people of the great city spectacle—though on a small scale—of a nation of Naples, which, as regards population, siz

of Italy, and therefore deserved consideration The principal opposition has come from Turin, jects of the leading chieftains, and the which dislikes being dethroned. No country in the civilized world contains so the difficulty. Again anarchy reigned, and many capitals as Italy, except the United States. again the protecting Powers interfered to save Turin, Milan, Venice, Parma, Verona, Ferrara the Greeks from themselves. Prince Otho, Bologna, Florence, Rome, and Naples have in all ages of Italian history been the seats of sov ereign power: to which might be added Genoa Pisa, Viacenza, Mantua, Ravenna, Gaeta, and Amalfi, but that the sovereignty has long since departed from them. How rich they all are in historical associations! If that were the sole consideration, Rome itself might have some difficulty in maintaining its pretensions. And, standing the efforts of his Queen, a Danish after all said and done, the site of "the Eternal Princess, to gain the affections of his subjects. City" is very unhealthy, and by no means the he sank lower and lower in their estimation best that could be selected for other purposes of until it became evident that he must either rule a capital. But history, poetry, and romance by military force or abdicate. The crisis came have so appropriated it to themselves, that preciating the real disparity between the two in 1862. Our readers, if not entirely absorbed the Italians feel pretty much as the French armies in that region. Hood knew that, pitted in the far greater and infinitely more important might if called upon to give up Paris for against Sherman, he was personally overmatched, even though Beauregard rode at his
elbow. What could he hope when our troops
outnumbered his own? Still it was an ingenious

WHISKEY! WINES!

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and the brigands of Francis of Naples. Roma lack of provisions, Georgia militia surrounding thing in confusion. The military chiefs were burden of Italian patriotism, and there will then and beseiging it; or else it would be carried by all scheming for their own advancement. The remain but the question of Venice to be dealt a sudden assault of a picked force, rapidly treasury was empty; there was no public credit, with before Garibaldi's occupation shall be thrown back for that purpose. Such and the administration of police had become so gone. And rumor has even gone so far as to might have been the plan. It partially lax that the country was everywhere infested by point out a possible solution of it in the marriage of Victor Emmanuel's son with an Austrian Princess, having Venetia for a dowry, so with rare skill he turned apparent defeat into state of things, the King and his adviser and that in time the Italian royal family would invictory, and made Hood's temporary success | prime minister, Count Sponneck (a Dane), set | herit the much coveted territory. This is a European mode of settling difficulties, but apparently not much to the taste of the Italians just now, for they are clamorous to be allowed to knock their heads against the quadrilateral, forgetting that, without the aid of France, they would be overpowered by the Austrians in a

GENERAL ELECTION IN ENGLAND .- An Eng-

lish journal declares that the Earl of Derby has

sent a circular to his House of Commons' sup-

porters that a dissolution of Parliament would

probably take place about the 10th November. The Philadelphia Press says it is very improbable that he has any belief of this. Except in tion of the first Peel Government in 1834, a to it from "the Chamber of Deputies," and re- bers, on the 31st of May, was opened by Queen turned by it, with observations or amendments. Victoria in person on the 7th of June. 1859. within ten days but this term may be prolonged and would not legally terminate, under the by resolution of the Chambers to fifteen days | Septennial Act, antil the 30th May, 1860. It may run two or three sessions yet, if Lord Pal-In case the Council of State makes no report | merston pleases. He cannot have any obvious at the expiration of the time fixed, the Cham- motive for dissolving it now, and, if he did, ber fof Deputies may vote the law and send it | would experience the disadvantage of "going up to the King. The Council of State must | before the country," (as it is called), without not consist of less than fifteen nor more than having any rallying party cry. He declines drachmas (\$1,400) of annual salary. The mem- now believe him sincere, if he did promise it, bers are named by the Crown, at the recom- for he betrayed the Reformers in 1859), and a mendation of the ministers, and hold office for reduction of taxation and expenditure, on which ten years. This system has been adopted by the he might appeal to the people, has yet to be de-National Assembly, convened in lieu of the old | clared the present policy of England during the bodies, though by a small majority only, the coming session. As for Lord Derby, he is not been before it for a considerable time, each | pected a dissolution of Parliament. The last party holding out for its own ends; but report, from Knowlexy Park (his country seat), at length the King, finding that if he mentioned that having corrected the proofdid not act vigorously nothing would be sheets of the forthcoming Iliad of Homer, done by the patriots who were so busy translated by him into English blank verse, he would take measures of his own if they did ceiving the Prince of Wales as his visitor. This not promptly vote upon the matter. Doubtless | matter is of interest to us only on one account; he had packed a majority, for gold goes a long | the Palmerston Ministry are committed to some way even in Greece; and now he has gained his reasonable show of neutrality in American point. Sanguine people look forward to great affairs, but, if the result of the elections were results, and perhaps the King and his advisers to place Lord Derby in office, we may reason have done what they consider best for the na- ably apprehend that the neutral policy would tion; but no one can fail to perceive that the | be laid aside, for Lord Derby and most of his new Council of State will be merely the creature | future colleagues, Mr. Disraeli excepted, have of the Court, while the Chamber of Deputies is | publicly expressed their sympathy with the "so the creature of the people; and if the latter do | called Southern Confederacy." It is for our

> [For the Sunday Journal.] THINGS THAT I LOVE. I love all sights and sounds that fill the heart With vast conceptions of the Eternal One The thunder's roar, the lightning's quivering dart The eclipse that darkens o'er the noon-day sun; The gleam of meteors on autumnal nights, That dance at midnight 'round the polar star To me this stormy night is full of charms, Though war the elements in conflict loud, I could recline even in the tempest's arm Upon the troubled bosom of the cloud.

Fain would I mount the tempest's fiery car And scale the cloudy turrets of the sky, The thunderous peal of heaven's artillery I love the roar of the contending winds That meet and battle in the murky air, The angry flash that for an instant blinds The aching eye-ball with its vivid glare;

The groan that issues from the forest's heart From giant oaks that bow before the gale, The rush of torrents as they madly start And leap in darkness downward to the vale These sounds of dread that others shrink to hear

A wild ecstatic thrill unknown to fear, HANNAH M. BRYAN.

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For Sale-New Spring Wagons. We have on hand a few sizes of Spring Wagons at our shop.

C. & L. SPIES,
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FURS! FURS! LOW PRICES.

HAVING JUST RETURNED FROM THE EAST, 1 am now receiving a large stock of

LADIES' FURS, HATS, CAPS, AND GENT'S FURNISHING GOODS,

All of which were bought during "Panic week" at very low prices. Ladies in want of Furs will find it to their interest to WW. F. OSBORN,

225 Main st., between Second and Third, Copartnership Notice. MR. A. LUCKING WAS ADMITTED AS PART the rin our business on the 12th inst. The style the firm will hereafter be BOES, LUCKING, & CO.

Market st., bet. First and N. B.—With our Wholesale Gracery and Liquor but less we have since connected Distillery and Vineg Manufacturing, for which we also solicit a share of pu Nov. 24, 1864.—dlm

UNITED STATES INTERNAL REVENUE, COLLECTOR'S OFFICE, 3D DISTRICT OF KENTUCKY LOUISVILLE, KY., Nov. 23, 18 SPECIAL INCOME TAX Motice.

ALL PERSONS ARE HEREBY CAUTIC sparty in the city of Louisville other than E. Babba who is our only authorized agent. All Steam Symade and sold by any other party are direct infi owned by us; and parties selling or using the same will be prosecuted by law.

Nov. 4, 1864—dlm

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St. Louis, Mo. ABNER COOPER,

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6 A. M. THROUGH FREIGHT Train for Nashville

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Asily Sundays argenteds. \$600 hhds good to strictly choice N. O. Sugar; 1,000 bbls Cr., Gran., Powd., and Refined Yellow do: 500 bbls choice new N. O. Molasses; 200 ½ do old do do; 1,000 bage good to choice Rio Coffse; 500 bage good to choice Rio Coffse; 1,000 kegs old Laguayra and Java Coffse; 1,000 kegs Shoenberger and Belmont Nails; Large assortment Tobaccos, Cigars, Wooden-Ware, Coffage, Spices, Teas, Soaps, Candles, and various other atticles; on hand and for sale AT VERY LOWEST MAEKET RATES by R. M. BISHOP & CO., \$12 dem No. 36 Main street, near Columbia, \$13 dem CINCINNATI, O. TT TRAINS leave Local SAM'L GILL, Sup's.

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Cottage for Sale.

A CONVENIENT COTTAGE OF FOUR recome and shed hitchen, on Eighteenth, believen Madison and Walut-lot 20 by 105-107 sale. Apply at Journal effice.

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107 ACRES OF CHOICE LAND, LYING IN
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MEAR COLUMBIA STREET,

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CONTEMPLATING A CHANGE IN OUR BUSI-ness, we will, from this date until January 1st, offer our entire large and well-selected stock of

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The attention of City and Country Merchanis is carnestry called to this rate opportunity to procure Goods at low prices.

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All accounts due the firm must be settled by De

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WALTON & BROTHER,

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Bonnets, Caps, Flowers, and Feathers constantly kep

THE PARTNERSHIP HERETOFORE EXISTING between J. D. SMITH and LEWIS SMYSER, under the style and firm of SMITH & SMYSER, is this dad dissolved by mutual consent. Either party is authorized to settle the accounts of the late firm.

October 17, 1864. J. D. SMITH, LEWIS SMYSER.

Dissolution Notice.

HENRY WEHMHOFF HAS SOLD HIS INTEREST in the firm of Dickinson, Bennett, & Co., to John A. Dickinson. The firm name remains unclassinged.

THE FIRM OF WEHMHOFF & DICKINSON IS dissolved by mutual consent from this date, November 1, 1864.

HAVING SOLD MY INTEREST IN THE FIRM OF Wehmhoff & Dickinson to my late partner, Mr. Henry Wehmhoff. I take pleasure in recommending him to the patrons of the old firm and all who are in want of goods in his line. He makes good work, and will do all he can to please his customers.

JOHN A. DICKINSON.

November 1, 1864.

JOHN A. DICKINSON.

WE ARE SOLE AGENTS FOR—
T. G. Haas & Co.'s St. Louis Soap;
D. Eldridge & Co.'s Pittaburg Soap,
We keep constantly a full stock of above Soaps in store, which we sell at factory prices.
DORN, BARKHOUSE, & CO.,
n5 dlm Commission Merchants, 428 Main st.

THE HIGHEST CASH PRICE will be paid for 1,000 CAVALRY and ARTILLERY HORSES at

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fer. [sug10 66m] GAB. A. JONES.

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Dissolution of Partnership.

ashionable Millinery

LOUISVILLE, KY.

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NO. 16 U. S. A. GENERAL HOSPITAL

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Nos. 617 Chestnut and 614 Jayne street, Philadelphia, N. F. French, Surgeon U. S. Vols., in charge, Cor of Fifteenth and Broadway. IMPORTERS AND JOBBER I SILKS AND FANCY DRY GOODS. A. B. Prescott, Assistant Surgeon U.S. Vols., in charge orner of Fifteenth and Main streets. SHAWLS, LINENS, AND WHITE GOODS. B. E. Fryer, Assistant Surgeon U. S. A., in charge. On dil eact of Park Barracks, on Third street.

DRESS GOODS, Full line of Foreign and Domestic BALMORALS.

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Dr. Leschman, Dr. Neat, of New Albany, Wharton &
Bennett, and Lyons & Brc.

REDUCTION ! MARK & DOWNS, Corner Fourth and Jefferson sts. HAVING POSITIVELY DETERMINED TO change our business, we will commence on MONDAY MORNING, the 21st inst., to sell our large and valuable stock of

Staple & Fancy Dry Goods MY FARM OF 205 ACRES. AT O'BANnou's Depot, on the Louisville and Frankfort Railroad, is offered for sale. It is well
watered and well set in grass—has 5 acres of vineyard
(young vines) and young orehard of apples and peaches.
Would take a city residence in part pay. Call and see
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FAR BELOW NEW YORK WHOLESALE PRICES! An inspection of the stock will convince any one of ur determination to close out the present business of MARH & DOWNS.



Will cause the Hair to grove TRY IT! Cures all diseases of the Scalp. Also a sure cure for

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024 d3m Louisville, Ky. SEALED PROPOSALS.

CEALED proposals will be received at this office until the 7th day of January next, at 13 o'clock, M., for furnishing, at such point or points on the river landing of this city as may be designated by the City Engineer, twelve thousand (13,000) perches of hard blue limestone, for paving; the rocks not to exceed six 'inches in thickness, and to be suitable for paving of not less than nine nor more than twelve inches in depth (rubble work); all to be delivered on or before the list day of April, 1965. The names are to be given in the bids of two approved securities, in the amount of fifty thousand (50,000) dollars, for the faithful performance of the contract. All proposals are to be incoresd on the envelope, "Proposals for furnishing paving-stone for the city of Memphis," Bids for the contract not in conformity with the above requirements will not be entertained.

The Mayor and Committee on Public Landing reserve the right to reject any or all of the proposals.

0 Copartnership Wotice. FRANK GARDNER & L. T. CUNNINGHAM HAVE entered into partnership, under the name and style of GARDNER & CUNNINGHAM, to date from July 18, 884, for the purpose of manufacturing Fire-proof Bank boors, Jail Work, Prison Cells, Fire and Burglar-proof safes, Vaultz, and Vault Doors (warranted to be fire-greed and from from dampuese). Wrought and Cast Iron

Staple and Fancy Dry Goods, OYSTERS! OYSTERS!

PRICES REGARDLESS OF VALUE. CHARLES DAUBERT (Successors to Chomie & Daubert), No. 331 Fifth street, opposite Court-house No. 331 Fifth street, opposite Court and At John P. Crome's Ice Depot,
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALER IN THE best brands of FRESH BALTIMORE OYSTERS, received daily by Express, in cans and half cans, whis I am prepared to furnish at the lowest market price.
CHAS, DAUBERT. N. B.—Hotels, Salcons, and shipping orders will re-

400 BARRELS NO. 1 NORTHERN POTATOES just received and for sale by JACOB LAVAL, nl0 dtf Second st., bet. Main and river. JOHN CRISTY & CO., Hay, Grain, General Produce Dealers, Commission Merchants, No. 120 Fourth st., between Main and River,

JOHN CHEISTY, Louisville, Ky.

2, P. Coee & Co., Aurora, Ind.

oss d3m Eine-Cut Chewing and Smoking Tebacco.

HEINSOHN, ALLEN, & CO.'S celebrated brands, warranted to keep in any climate, and superior to any offered in this market.

2.000 gross Mt. Vernon Chewing, in foll;
8.500 "Gold Dust ""

1.00 cases Meerschaum Smoking Tobsoco;
100 "Minnehaba ""

400 gross Old Fredrick ""

500 "Davy Crockett ""

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500 "Charter ©ak ""

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500 "Geo. C. HUNTER, Agent for Manufacturers, nl dim Main, bet. Third and Fourth sta. MILVAINE BROS., Commission Merchants, 48 Broad street, New York. CASH ADVANCES WILL BE MADE ON CON-

T. O. BARTER,
Main st., between Second and Third, THOMAS O. BARTER & CO., Commission Werchants, THE STYLE OF OUR FIRM IS THIS DAY changed to WALTON & BROTHER.

Louisville, Nov. 5, 1884.

H. W. WALTON.

C. J. WALTON. Tyler's Block, LaSalle st., Chicage, III.

Medicinal Cod-Liver Oil. NEW WHOLESALE NOTION STORE.

R. BROWN & CO.

No. 528 Main street, bet. Fifth and Sixth, up stairs
HAVE JUST OPENED A COMPLETE ASSO
ment of Notions, Hosiery, Fancy Woollen Goods,
Zephyr Wool, Woollen Yarns, Knitted Fockets, etc., to
which they call the attention of country and city
merchants. Glen Lea, Bourbon, and other Kentucky Whiskeys. 1,000 BBLS, FROM ONE TO 13 YEARS OLD, for sale by W. H. WALKER & CO., 413 dSm LEWIS SMYSER, HAVING ASSOCIATED WITH the business of the late firm under the name and style of SMYSER & MILTON.

October 17, 1864.

U. S. INTERNAL REVENUE BONDED WAREHOUSE CONNOLLY & CO.

Tobacco Commission Merchants, 45 Water street, NEW YORK. Cash advancesmade on consignments of LEAF and MANUFACTURED TOBACCO. 83 d8m

WE TAKE PLEASURE IN INFORMING THE public that we are Agente for the best Fire and Burglar Proof Safes in present use, and invite purchasers to examine our stock before buying elsewhere. DORN, BARKHOUSE, & OO., n5 dlm Commission Merchants, 428 Main st. COAL! COAL!

TOBACCO! TOBACCO!

WE HAVE IN STORE AND FOR SALE—
15 boxes Seth Moran's Virginia Tobacco;
10 "Seth Halsey's do do;
200 caddies dark sweet;
200 packages be and 15 lbs;
All of which we offer at low prices.

DORN, BARKHOUSE, & CO.,
n5 dlm Commission Merchants, 428 Main st.

Dissolution of Partnership.

Notice Is Hereby Gven that the Partnership and the partnership lately subsisting between John S. Hall, ADAM LUCKHAUPT, and ABEL W. HALL, under the firm of Hall, Luckhaupt, & Co., was dissolved on the lat day of Ortober, 1864, by mu'ual consolved on the lat day of Ortober, 1864, by mu'ual consolved on the lat day of Ortober, 1864, by mu'ual consolved on the lat day of Ortober, 1864, by mu'ual consolved on the lat day of Ortober, 1864, by mu'ual consolved on the lat day of Ortober, 1864, and by the Company. John S. Hall.

ADAM LUCKHAUPT,

ABEL W. HALL.

Jeffersonville, Ind., Nov. 7, 1864. WM. HEFFERNAN HAS REMOVED FROM north side of Main, between Second and Third streets, to the south side of Main, between Eighth and Ninth streets, directly opposite F. S. J. Ronald's Tobacco Warchouse, where he will in future be happy to see his river. o30 d2m WM. HEFFERNAN. [Democrat and Press copy for two months.]

Jeffersonville, Ind., Nov. 7, 1894.

Partnership Notice.

THE UNDERSIGNED HAVE THIS DAY FORMED
1 a copartnership, under the firm name of Hamman of

[Democrat, Union Press, and Indianapolis Journal topy and send bill to H., M., & M.]

E. THOMPSON HAS THIS DAY WITHDRAWN So from our firm. The business will be continued by DILLER THOMPSON and THOS. WALSTON, under the firm name of THOMPSON & CO., as heretofore.

THOMPSON & CO., as heretofore.

Louisville, Oct, 31, 1864—18 d39

100,000, DIFFERENT BRANDS, just receive and for sale at New York factory price DORN, BAKKHOUSE, & CO., Commission Merchants, 428 Main st. Commission Merchants

No. 258 Front st., bet. Court and Jefferson,